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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Whisky Frauds Discovered.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 3.—Deputy U. S. marshals Woodard and O'Donnell have just returned from a successful raid on the illicit whisky distillers of Sharp, Baxter and Izard counties. Ten prisoners were captured and one large still, with mash and whisky, was destroyed in Izard county and another in Baxter county.

Counterfeiters Caught.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 3.—The U. S. authorities here have received information that a large gang of counterfeiters who have been operating in the mountains have been captured. Fourteen are now under arrest.

A Sensation in the Porter Case.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—In the Fitzjohn Porter case to-day two witnesses testified that Capt. Pope had frequently confessed that he carried the famous four twenty order, and that he lost his way, consuming two hours where it should otherwise have been sufficient. The testimony made considerable sensation, as the witnesses have always been on good terms with Capt. Pope. The latter, however, stoutly denied having ever made any such admission.

Sweeping Republican Majority in Colorado.

DENVER, Oct. 4.—Revised returns from 21 counties increase Belford's majority over Patterson (Dem.) for congress to 2,745. Pitkin's majority over Loveland for governor is 1,200. Counties yet to be reported will probably increase the average Republican majority in the state to 3,000.

Going South.

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—It is reported that Hiram R. Kempton has concluded to go to South Carolina, being promised good treatment.

New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3—From noon to 6 P. M. 15 deaths are reported and 187 cases.

International Cricket Match.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—The cricket match between the Australians and Philadelphias began to-day. The Americans played a remarkable game, scoring a total of 196. Australians go to the bat to-morrow morning.

The Walk Virtually Ended.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The walking match between O'Leary and Hughes is virtually over, though walking will probably be kept up until to-morrow night. At noon O'Leary had scored 338 and Hughes 283 miles.

Yellow Fever Record.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 4.—Owing to sickness and death among the attaches of the Bank of Commerce, this institution closed its doors to-day. The board of health report 22 deaths in the city from yellow fever for the 24 hours ending 6 o'clock to night.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Greenback Redemption Fund.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. — Receipts of bank notes at the treasury to-day for redemption were $400,000, the smallest amount ever received in one day. Under the law of July 14 requiring national banks to keep with the treasury a sum of greenbacks equal to 5 per cent. of their circulation for redemption of such notes, nearly $15,000,000 in greenbacks will be locked up in the vaults of the treasury for the redemption of such notes, should the amount presented for redemption continue to be small, and it is estimated that it will decrease daily, there will be no use for this greenback redemption fund, but must remain idle in the treasury.

Rations Denied.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The secretary of war has received a telegram from the New York relief committee, asking for rations to be issued among the destitute, and saying that this request was made because aid had been refused by the Howard associations. The secretary declined furnishing the desired rations on the ground that it is reported the Howard association has a large amount of money on hand, and has discretion to use it in such manner as may be deemed proper; and further, that there are better opportunities in these than himself for judging of the situation.

The Main Comitatus Clause.

The adjutant general of the army will in a few days issue an order further explaining the *posse comitatus* clause in the army bill. It will state that officers can detail troops under their command to protect U. S. property whenever it is in jeopardy or there is any danger of its destruction. Another case in which troops can be used that will be cited will be for the purpose of putting down an expedition formed in the United States for the purpose of visiting with hostile intent any foreign country.

Change for Cash.

The secretary of war has directed that various articles of bedding and clothing needed on the fever supply boat, now loading at St. Louis, be furnished at government rates.

CANADA.

A Royal Visit.

QUEBEC, Oct. 3.—The Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise will sail for Canada on the 15th of November, on the steamer *Sarmatian*, which has been chartered to convey the new governor general and royal consort. The *Sarmatian*, will be met at sea by the British North American squadron now in port and escorted to Halifax, where it is definitely arranged that the marquis and princess will first set foot on Canadian soil.

WEST INDIES.

Another Hurricane.

HAVANA, Oct. 3.—Jackmel was visited by another hurricane on the 25th of last month. Ten vessels and all the lighters in the harbor were lost, and many houses destroyed.

A Negro Insurrection.

Reports contains a rumor of a negro insurrection in Santa Cruz. Murders and other atrocities are reported. The negroes are said to have possession of the island

EUROPEAN NEWS.

Yellow Fever at Madrid.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—A Madrid dispatch says considerable alarm has been caused there by the appearance of 20 cases of what was supposed to be typhus fever, in one of the most populous quarters of the city. Three of the victims having been admitted into the hospital, doctors to-day declare that their symptoms are those of yellow fever, and that the infection was brought from Cuba by soldiers.

United Action.

PARIS, Oct. 3.—A council of Hungarian ministers has resolved to support Herr Szell, who proposes, with personality of the emperor in Bosnia, will personally oblige to the emperor to become an indelible.

Good Indians.

Good Indians estimate Iowa's corn crop this year at 250,000,000 bushels against 197,000,000 last year.

ANOTHER INDIAN RISING.

Trouble on the Line of the Union Pacific Railroad.

CHEYENNE, Oct. 4.—Ogallala reports the Indians crossing the river at 10 A. M., 5 miles east of that station. Fifty citizens in Ogallala, armed and mounted, are prepared to defend the town should it be attacked. Scouts are out in all directions.

Report via Denver—Many Settlers Killed.

DENVER, Oct. 4.—The following dispatch from Wallace, Kansas, referring to the band of Indians which left the reservation near Fort Reno, is just received:

The Indians crossed the Kansas Pacific railroad Sunday morning, going north. When about 25 miles north of Buffalo station they commenced killing settlers, and so far seventeen dead bodies have been found along Sappa creek. The Indians do not go out of their way at all to kill white people, but if they meet a man on horseback they kill him and take his horse. They are now 80 or 100 miles north of the Kansas Pacific railroad, with troops pushing them pretty hard. They have killed no women or children and have not thus far mutilated the bodies of their victims. The report that Lieutenant Broderick was killed is untrue. There has been no fight since Friday, and Broderick is here, well and hearty.

Indians in Sight of the Road.

CHEYENNE, Oct. 4.—An engine and caboose just returned to Ogallala, say they see a trial across the track, and can see Indians on the bluffs. The troop train has not yet departed from Sydney.

Crossing North Platte.

OGALALLA, Neb., Oct. 4.—Indians are crossing North Platte river north of here six miles. A party of cow boys started from here this morning to scout, overtook a party of Indians killing a beef, exchanged shots and made the Indians drop the beef, one horse, one mule, blankets, lariats, hats, &c. They are going north as fast as possible. Nearly all ranchmen are here with horses.

Where the Hostiles are Going.

CAMP ROBINSON, Oct. 4.—The five companies of the third cavalry, commanded by Col. Carlton, who arrived here some days ago, broke up camp at 9 o'clock last night to make a night march and intercept the Indians if possible before arriving at a point north of Clark's bridge, on the Sidney road. It would appear by latest information and other corroborative proof that the hostile party now pursued by the troops are endeavoring to reach the new Red Cloud agency on Wolf creek, 57 miles from Camp Robinson, if they succeed in outmarching the troops, which is not improbable, being better mounted and having nearly 300 stolen horses in their possession as reserve.

Movement of Troops

SIDNEY, Neb., Oct. 4—Major Thornburgh with his command, numbering about 200 men, left here on a special train at 2 P. M. for Ogallala to endeavor to stop the hostile Cheyennes. He will be joined at Julesburg by Lieut. Davis and command from South Platte. The Cheyenne prisoners, numbering about 250 persons, including 75 warriors en route for Indian territory, who were held at this place until the renegades had passed, were disarmed this forenoon and are now in camp at Sidney barracks, guarded by Capt. Fitzgerald's company. The Indians at first refused to surrender and trouble was anticipated, but the troops surrounded them and they gave up rifles and ponies, submitting to overwhelming numbers.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

The Clearwater river is rising.

Farmers near Vancouver are fall sowing grain.

The Almota mills ship flour to Northern Idaho.

There is lots of game in the country back of Vancouver.

The Chinese miners in Northern Idaho have "laid up" for the winter season.

Seattle Lodge, I. G. O. F., has bought a 10-acre plat near that town for a cemetery.

Johnny Lindsdale of Palouse was thrown from a horse last week and had a leg broken.

John Glenning, a prisoner of Whitman county, escaped from the jail at Colfax last week.

The citizens of Yakima have been protesting very vigorously against the plan of giving Moses a big reservation.

The white potato crop on the Sound is reported to be a partial failure. The season has been altogether too dry for this crop excepting in the lowest and bottom lands.

The Tacoma mills have ceased running nights and intend shortly to stop altogether for a time. Extensive repairs will be made to the machinery and other parts of the mill.

The Seattle *Tribune* says that Mr. Wheeler has just finished the survey at Point Wilson preparatory to the commencement of construction of the building for the new light house.

A ferryboat at Silcott & White's, on the Snake river, sank a few days ago under a load of Uncle Sam's mules. The mules swam ashore and the boat relieved of its load came up all right again.

Wm. Good, employed in slugging camp on Waldby Island, was seriously and probably mortally injured a day or two since by slipping from a log on which he was walking and striking upon the stump of a limb.

The Palouse *Gazette* has been presented with eight onions weighing eight pounds. It has also received a turnip which weighs 16½ pounds, 3 feet 2½ inches in circumference, of the Pomeranian white globe variety.

The ship *Baring Bros.* took from Seattle last week a cargo of 3,450 tons of coal which by nearly a thousand tons, we believe, is the largest cargo of this kind ever taken from Puget Sound. She will probably not return here again, as she is too large a ship for the coal trade.

A people's convention was held at Mast's wharf at Skamokawa, Wahkiakum county, on the 28th ult., when the following ticket was nominated: Joint representative, J. J. Foster; judge of probate, George B. Roberts; county commissioners, Jacob Wilson, John Masten, Thomas Durris, sheriff, John W. Clemens; auditor, C. C. Shepherd; treasurer, J. J. Foster; assessor, John W. Clemens; school superintendent, C. C. Shepherd; coroner, Jesse Graham.

ANOTHER CALL.

SALEM, Oct 4, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

I see by the secretary and treasurer's reports that I underestimated the total of U. S. bonds deposited with the state treasurer by the insurance companies I estimated the total at about half a million of dollars. It is $800,000. If these bonds are let in the state's safes, they will sooner or later be stolen, and the state debt will be increased $800,000. This legislature should not adjourn without repealing the law requiring the deposit, and returning the bonds to the several companies.

CITIZEN.

A GREAT BOAT RACE.

A Five Mile Race at Montreal — The American Beaten — An Exciting Contest.

MONTREAL, Oct. 3.—Fully 10,000 people witnessed the Hanlon Courtney race to-day. Hanlon won the choice of position and took the outside, thereby getting to the lee of Isle Dorval. Both men as they passed toward the starting point were heartily cheered. They were both in splendid condition. With considerable dexterity they wheeled their boats into line, the latter being immediately taken hold of and held by parties stationed at the starting buoys. "Go" was given at 4:56. The men dipped their sculls together and sent their shells forward with terrific force, Hanlon making 38, and Courtney 33 strokes to the minute. They appeared to be taking it easily for the first half mile. A "waiting race" was seemingly determined on. Up to the first half mile buoy no perceptible difference could be discerned. The men were pulling a slow and steady stroke, Courtney especially so. Their style of rowing was somewhat similar, the American being a little jerky as compared with his rival's full, easy and graceful sweep. Before reaching the half mile signal boat, Hanlon drove the nose of his craft in advance of Courtney's shell. He maintained this position until he passed, when the red flag went up, indicating Hanlon's supremacy so far. Cheers from Canadians on press steamers greeted the appearance of the favorite's colors. The next half mile was a repetition of the first. Hanlon making some beautiful and effective sweeps, still maintained the lead. The mile was done in 7 minutes. Passing into the second mile the surface of water was rather more ruffled, in consequence of which both men steered for the lee of Isle Courseilles. When close to land in calm water Courtney made a determined effort to overhaul his opponent, and succeeding, drew in advance, placing at least a boat length of daylight between them. Hanlon had eased off to about 25 strokes, while Courtney made 31. In a long, slow stroke they competed for some distance, Courtney slightly increasing his advantage. Rain now began to fall briskly, but did not last more than a few minutes. On approaching the two mile signal boat, Hanlon drew to the front and passed about a length and a half ahead. Time of second mile 9 minutes. At Isle Dorval, Courtney rowed a tremendous stroke, steering straight for his turn buoy, but having diverged very much by getting under the lee of the island, Hanlon obtained a slight advantage and drew almost imperceptibly ahead, turning his rounding buoy in 21 minutes and 25 seconds from the start, Courtney only about five seconds behind. Both men lay to their oars, and with any amount of vim strove to obtain an advantage, but unsuccessfully. At this time only about the length of a boat and a half separated them, their boats being nearly abreast the press boat which had laid to. When they passed the buoys on their return they swept pass in magnificent style each one bending to his work with a will, and nerved by the cheers of the spectators. The third mile was completed in nine minutes. Very little change took place in the fourth mile, which was done in six minutes, the men pulling with all their might. At the commencement of the fifth and last mile, Hanlon took the lead pulling 33, and Courtney 36 to the minute. Coming down the homestretch some fine skill was displayed but both men created considerable consternation among their backers by veering too much to the south, and rendering it necessary for both to recover ground. Hanlon eventually came in winner in 36 minutes 22 seconds. Before reaching the goal Courtney stopped rowing to avoid a foul, having got into Hanlon's water. The latter's time from the turning buoy, two and a half miles, coming down stream, was 14 minutes 50 seconds. The race was adjudged to Hanlon by a length and a quarter. The winner rowed alongside of Courtney and shook the gallant American by the hand very warmly, amid loud cheers from thousands of spectators. The veteran referee declared that it was the most magnificent race he had ever seen.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE SAYS.

"The array of testimonies to the merits of Johnson's Cyclopædia is as remarkable a tribute as ever a great work of this kind has received,' and the public will soon learn that the general verdict, rendered in the east and in California by the leading minds of the day, as to the superior character of his grand work is also endorsed by the foremost scholars of this state. The testimony is simply overwhelming, and clearly proves these points: That, as to scope, fullness of treatment of minor topics in small space, and of important topics in ample space—scholarship and practical utility, Johnson's Universal Cyclopædia has no equal in the English language.

From all the leading colleges and universities from New England to California, from the ablest jurists, theologians and other scholars, there comes the testimony that his last great product of American enterprise and scholarship meets the special want of the age, and supplies, as no other work of the kind does, the need of the times.

The Hon. Wendell Phillips says: "I believe Johnson's Cyclopædia to be the most complete, most useful and easily usable Cyclopædia we have."

The Rev. J. E. Latimer, D. D., Dean of Boston University, says: "I pronounce Johnson's the Cyclopædia for scholars and the people. It contains more material than its most imposing rival, and I have no hesitation in commending it to all in preference to the Britannica, Chambers', or even Appletons' new one."

The Hon. Thompson Westcott, the Historian, says: "I find it far better for my purposes than Appleton's, Chambers' or Zell's. It is a book not for to day only, but for this generation."

Ex Gov. H. H Haight, of California, says: "In my judgment it is far superior to any Encyclopædia yet published in this country, and will render those which have preceded it of little practical value."

The Rev. Dr. Horatio Stebbins, San Francisco, says: "I consider it the best Cyclopædia with which I am acquainted."

The Rev. Dr. H. D. Lathrop, San Francisco, says: "It meets my wants and satisfies my ideas of what such a book should be better than any book in the English language."

The briefest possible extracts show the tenor and teaching of the thousands of testimonials the work has secured.

On every hand we hear expressions of regret that the work had not been offered for sale here before the higher prices and less valuable Cyclopædias which have preceded it, and economy will suggest to all to see this work before purchasing.

Communications will receive prompt attention if addressed to Jay Francis, Portland, Oregon, Manager Johnson's Cyclopædia.

The Steamboat diggings, owned by Messrs. Bybee, Beaudict and Taylor, are now being thoroughly prospected, and work on a new ditch will be commenced early next week.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

The California Good Templars

VALLEJO, Oct. 3.—In the Grand Lodge today the morning hour was spent in the election of officers. G. W. C. T., Wild Gould, of Los Angeles, re-elected; G. W. C. T., Robt Thompson San Francisco; G. W. V. T., Tate, S. Hart, Visalia; G. W. S., Geo. D. Kutzerstern, Sherramento, re-elected; G. W. T., G. S. Halsey, Vallejo, re-elected; Superintendent Juvenile Templars, Emma Hill Stevens, San Francisco, re-elected; Grand Lodge Trustees, A. K. Stevens, Jno. T. Parkham, W. W. Larkins; Orphans' Home Trustees, T. J. Halsey, A. G. Clark, Sam'l Kittos. The next session will be held at Stockton.

Attempt at Murder, and Suicide.

LAKEPORT, Oct. 3.—A man named Gentry, residing near the lower lake, went last evening to the house of one Bushaw, father-in-law of Gentry, and shot through the window at his wife who had separated from him, and left her for dead. He then went to James Tennison's and told Mrs. Tennison he had killed his wife and was going to kill himself. Shortly afterward, hearing a shot, some neighbors on search found Gentry dead. His neck was almost cut half off by a charge of shot. The woman was also shot in the neck with bird shot, but is not thought to be dangerously wounded. The parties had been married about six weeks.

Couldn't Agree.

VALLEJO, Oct. 3.—The jury in the case of the people vs. James Lowther, charged with the murder of John Thompson, at Rio Vista, June 16th, which has been on trial at Fairfield since last Monday, were discharged this afternoon, having been unable to agree. They were out twelve hours, and stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal. Bail was fixed at $10,000. The fact of the killing in this case was admitted, and the plea of the defense was emotional insanity, caused by the seduction of defendant's sister by Thompson under the promise of marriage, and boasting of the exploit by Thompson among acquaintances of the girl. The trial lasted three days, and excited much interest.

San Jose Races.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 2.—For the $800 purse, 2:40 class, the starters were Abbotsford, Gibraltar and Monarch. First heat Abbotsford won in 2:25½; second heat won by Abbotsford in 2:21½, Monarch distanced. This is the fastest time ever made by a stallion in California. Gibraltar won the third heat in 2:27½ and Abbotsford took the fourth in 2:24½.

The "Put and Call" Chap.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4—C. McDonnell, of the defunct "put and call" firm of McDonnell & Co., was arrested this morning on nine charges of obtaining money by false pretenses in connection with the business recently conducted by the firm.

Theft from the Mint.

L. Dall, formerly a captain of ocean steamers, but latterly an employe in the U. S. mint in this city, was arrested yesterday upon a charge of appropriating bullion. Some time ago attention was called to the fact that a quantity of sweepings of the mint which contain more or less bullion, from, filings, etc., was taken from the building. It was finally traced to Dall, who at first denied all knowledge of the theft, but ultimately admitted that he took a lot of lead from the mint about eighteen months ago, intending to run it into weights for some machinery, and that in melting it discovered gold and silver which had found its way into the sweepings of base metal; that he then placed the bullion to one side, intending to return it to the mint, but neglected to do so. The filings, however, bear traces of having been recently cut from strips. Dall and his son, implicated with him, were turned over to the U. S. authorities.

Sierra Nevada Stock.

The Sierra Nevada mining company proposes to increase the number of shares from 100,000 to 300,000, and action will be had on the proposition on the 4th of November.

Are our Democratic brethren in so great agony over the necessity of retrenchment in the offices of secretary of state and state treasurer that they can't spare a little time to consider also how eminently proper it would be to retrench somewhat in the offices held by their own party friends? There are the perquisites of the governor's private secretary, for instance. And there also is the penitentiary, which offers a field for the patient exercise of retrenchment. But perhaps we are mistaken. It may be that the public weal requires no reduction of the emoluments of an office so long as it is held by a Democrat. It wouldn't do, perhaps, to set aside the principle on which Gov. Grover "organized the offices."

When will officials learn to respect the law? The appropriation bill passed at the last session of the legislature expressly provided, in sections five and seventeen, that no indebtedness shall be incurred in excess of the amounts specified therein.' Yet indebtedness has been contracted and reported amounting to $40,616 35, which the legislature will now be called on to pay. Laws and constitution have been flagrantly disregarded in nearly all matters relating to the finances of the state.

THE OREGONIAN has heretofore borne testimony to the excellence of Johnson's New Universal Cyclopædia. The work, we are glad to say, is making rapid progress here, and is receiving from good judges among us the same encomiums it has obtained elsewhere. An invoice of the books will be received for delivery within a few days.

Up to Saturday last just one hundred cargoes of this year's wheat had been cleared from San Francisco. The aggregate was 178,156 tons, worth $3,075,497. This is the largest movement of wheat during the first quarter of any harvest year in the history of California.

Cost of the Asylum for the Insane.

The following statement of moneys drawn from the treasury by Dr. Hawthorne for the care of the insane, will give the people of Oregon an idea of the extent and growth of the burden under the present system:

From Sept. 13, 1862, to Sept. 5, 1866			$ 47,857 45
" 5, 1866,	"	5, 1870	159,208 09
" 5, 1870,	"	5, 1874	214,961 58
" 5, 1874,	"	9, 1878	238,346 73
Deficiency reported for 1878 (Sept. rep't)			10 647 86
Grand total			$671,646 71
Increase of cost from 1866 to 1870			$112,015 64
" " 1870 to 1874			55,108 49
" " 1874 to 1878			24,033 01

C. C. Brogan, formerly superintendent of the Blue Grave diggings at Galice creek, is now interested in the Hamilton claim at Uniontown, and is at present engaged in superintending the construction of their new ditch.

OREGON LEGISLATURE.

Tenth Biennial Session

Senate.

EVENING SESSION. SALEM, Oct 3

Senate called to order at 7:30 P. M.

Discussion resumed on Watt's amendment to amendment adopted.

An amendment offered by George adopted

Haines offered an amendment which inserted the word "idiotic," the bill now providing for the state receiving idiotic persons into the asylum. The amendment was adopted. Another amendment was offered by Haines: lost.

Amendment by Hirsch adopted.

Burch offered to amend by striking out 50 and inserting $3 as fee for examining insane patients: lost.

Haines offered another amendment, to strike out part of a section: lost.

Smith offered an amendment, which was adopted.

George offered two consecutive amendments, which were adopted.

Haines offered an amendment, which was lost.

Smith offered an amendment, which was adopted.

Hirsch offered an amendment; adopted.

Cochran finally moved the previous question.

So the main question, which was on the motion to engross and order to a third reading to myrow, was at last brought to a vote, and as the ayes and noes were called for, resulted in a unanimous vote for closing the fight. The vote on the main question resulted as follows:

Ayes—Apperson, Applegate, Bentley, Bradshaw, Brown, Burch, Burnett, Cochran, Davidson, Davis, Fulton, George, Green, Grim, Lord, Lyers, Pennington, Waldo Watt, Mr. President—23.

Nays—Bilyeu, Haines, Haley, Hirsch, Jasper, Palmer, Ross, Smith—8.

The bill was ordered engrossed.

The discussion on this bill occupied about five hours and was conducted in a kind and gentlemanly manner, those who opposed it covering their opposition with a cloak of solicitude for its welfare, but evidently determined to kill it by amendments. But the more they mended it up the better it became; and they finally conceded on armistice—of course it is not a permanent peace.

Mr Watt worked for his bill faithfully and with an honest endeavor to devise a means to cut down the expenses of the state for keeping the insane, and in the words of Mr. Grim: "He deserves the gratitude of the people of this state for his efforts, and he will have it, whether the bill passes or not." The senate adjourned.

SALEM, Oct. 4.

The senate was convened at the usual hour, opened by prayer by Rev. J. C. Baker of the Baptist church of this city. The journal was read and approved.

SECOND READING OF BILLS.

S. B. 91—Bill for an act to prevent the spread of contagious or infectious diseases among domestic animals; referred to a select committee of three—Thompson, Jasper and Pennington were appointed said committee.

S. B. 92—To amend an act to establish a uniform course of public instruction; referred to committee on education.

S. B. 93—Bill for the relief of W. W. Buck; referred to committee on claims.

S. B. 94—To amend laws relating to collection and return of taxes; ordered engrossed.

S. B. 95—For an act for the relief of purchasers at judicial sales; amendment adopted; referred to committee on judiciary.

S. B. 96—To amend laws relating to property and taxation; referred to committee on ways and means.

S. B. 97—Bill for an act to amend laws relating to the election of justices of the peace and constables; ordered engrossed.

S. B. 98—Bill for the relief of W. S. Barr; referred to committee on claims.

S. B. 99—Bill to provide for the leasing of the penitentiary and repealing certain laws relating to it. Rules suspended and bill read by title. Referred to committee of the whole.

S. B. 100—To amend sec. 1115, page 320, civil code; referred to judiciary committee.

S. B. 101—To authorize foreign corporations to do business and exercise their corporate powers in this state; referred to judiciary committee.

S. B. 102—To regulate foreign corporations doing business in this state; referred to committee on judiciary.

S. B. 103—For an act to punish trespassers; referred to judiciary committee.

S. B. 105—Speer, committee beg leave to report this bill, to amend an act to provide for the construction of the Willamette Valley and Coast Railroad; report allowed.

S. B. 104—For an act to reorganize the administrative department and to provide clerical aid therein, and to repeal sections 8, 24 and 25 of title 2, chapter 1, revised statutes of 1872. An amendment was offered by Smith, striking out those sections which require the governor and secretary of state to look over the treasurer's accounts and count the money every three months. Eloquent and earnest speeches were made on both sides of this question, Ayers and Bradshaw against the amendment and George Smith and Lord in favor. Each side evidently believe their plans the best for the good of the state. The bill was finally referred to the judiciary committee.

House.

SALEM, Oct. 4.

House met at 10 A. M. Motion to dispense with reading of journal called, as Hewitt and Grant insisted on knowing how their votes were recorded.

Committee on enrolled bills reported H. J. M. 4, H. J. R. 1, 2 and 3, H. B. 18 properly engrossed and same were signed by the speaker.

H. Bs. 78, 16 and 59 were reported engrossed.

Stratton offered H. J. R. 10, empowering joint committee on penitentiary to call witnesses and employ counsel.

Reed thought past examinations had resulted in heavy expense and no developments; wanted to know if committee had made any discoveries.

Dorris was not here to whitewash any one. If there was corruption he wished it exposed.

Gates thought the session too short to do all that was proposed, and powers of committees were not sufficient.

Thompson raised point of order against Reed, who wanted committee to expose proceedings.

The chair sustained point of order.

Scott said the public were not satisfied with former investigations and favored giving the committee all the power wanted.

The resolution was adopted.

H. B. 17, relating to location of roads, was reported, with amendment, permitting persons owning land to change line of road a little, so as to save values of orchards, but to increase distances materially, and on good ground.

Townsend didn't like the idea of every man being his own roadmaster.

Amendment was lost, and bill ordered engrossed.

Internal improvements committee reported H. B. 137 as substitute for H. B. 45, and moved indefinite postponement of Nos. 74 and 93 on same subject; report adopted.

H. B. 137—To provide fund for internal improvements, was read and ordered engrossed.

H. B. 99 was reported from committee on military affairs, in favor of the payment of claims arising from late Indian war; ordered engrossed.

H. B. 27 was reported from public lands committee, with recommendation for indefinite postponement, as a law was already in existence granting right of way to Northern Pacific railroad company; house refused to adopt report.

Thompson explained that this was necessary, as the company was reorganized.

Hewitt claimed that incorporations were perpetual; the company had done nothing to forfeit this right; believed there was something behind, not understood, and wanted the bill recommitted.

White read from the bill that passed the senate of the United States, requiring consent of the state of Oregon, but opposed the proposed amendment relieving the company from taxation for 20 years.

The amendment was indefinitely postponed.

Hewitt moved to reconsider the vote by which the house refused to adopt the report of the committee; if that report was not adopted they would be sorry for it.

Evaris thought the committee was right, and were not in position to impose additional conditions on the company. House adjourned.

OCTOBER.

Oh, loosely swings the purpling vine,
The yellow maples flame before,
The golden tinsels trees stand
Hard by our cottage door;
October glows on every cheek,
October shines in every eye,
While up the hill and down the dale
Her crimson banners fly.
—*Dora Reed Goodale, in Scribner for October.*

A FLUTTER AT SALEM.

Crookedness in the Management of the Board of State Land Commissioners—Report of the Special Committee of Investigation—Exciting Scene in the House.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

SALEM, Oct. 4, 1878.

The following report of the joint committee to examine the affairs of the board of state land commissioners was submitted this afternoon and caused great interest and excitement. The house immediately passed the resolution, asked by the committee, and here was a universal statement that if corruption exists it must be discovered and exposed:

The Joint committee on the investigation and on a preliminary investigation of the clerk of the schools lands board, Thomas H. Cann, Esq., that the business has been conducted in such a manner that to investigate the swamp land business it will be necessary to investigate the conduct of the board in all land matters, and to extend it back to the passage of the swamp land act of 1870, and would therefore ask that authority be given the said committee to employ a short hand reporter as clerk, and to have power to send for persons and papers; also to extend the sessions of the committee beyond the expiration of this session of the legislative assembly.

We state the following reasons for asking this extraordinary power, and quote from the questions and answers of the witness:

Thomas H. Cann being sworn, said: I am clerk of the board of school land commissioners.

Question—It $18,957 all the money received from October 9, 1872, for swamp lands, to September, 1878? Answer—I think it is about the amounts.

Question—What is the amount $7,127 29 referred to in the treasurer's report of expenses? Answer—The money referred to was not all; if a man had a bill against the state he audited it and retained the money, and it was charged to him.

Question—Was it customary for the board to allow those parties to apply the money to their own payments for land? Answer—It was.

Question—To what does this refer to in the report of 1876 of money paid to Sam. Applegate and Amos S. King? Answer—It was retained by the board, and returned to them.

Question—Was that money receipted for and paid into the treasury? Answer—That money was receipted for, but was not paid into the treasury, and was returned to the parties.

Q—Did not the board have large sums of money not paid into the treasury? A.—They did.

Q.—Was the amount as stated by Treasurer Brown ever paid into the treasury? A.—$6,230 55 was paid into the treasury.

Q—Was any of the 20 per cent. required by law paid into the treasury from 1874 to 1876? A.—There was at no time from September 1, 1874 to September, 1876, money paid into the state board, but it was paid out to parties in the field.

Q.—Was the statement of expenses of parties in the field selecting lands taken without certificates, or did they merely present a bill to the board, A.—Their statements were generally taken without certificates or certified vouchers.

Q.—How was C. B. Hackleman paid his salary by the board? A.—He was paid from the land funds.

Q—How much was he paid? A.—Fifteen hundred dollars a year.

Q.—How long was he employed? A.—Four years.

Q.—Did he do any work for the board? A.—He recorded about six hundred deeds.

Q—How long would he be necessarily employed? A.—He could make good wages at it in less than one month's work.

Q.—Was he at the same time acting as assistant treasurer? A.—He was.

Q.—Did Hackleman do any other services for the board but record those deeds mentioned? A.—He did not.

Q—Did you receive from R. M. Walker, on the 29 day of November, 1877, 160,000, the 20 per cent. on 150,000 acres of swamp land? A.—I did not.

At this point a copy of Walker's receipt was shown the witness which he admitted he had given at the date mentioned, and attached was the certificate of S. F. Chadwick, secretary of state, certifying that Thos H. Cann was secretary of the board of school lands commissioners and authorized to transact business for the board, and with the seal of the secretary of state's office attached.

Q—Did you give that receipt? A.—I did at the solicitation of Gov Chadwick, and have been sorry for it ever since, and it is my own mistake.

Your committee would state that they find that some $8 000 never was paid J. N. Barker, and some $9,000 paid J. N. Miller, without any sufficient showing of the services performed; and many other persons have been paid large sums of money that have not been accounted for by the board properly. The vouchers or orders are not, in many cases, receipted, and there is but little to show for the expenditure of very large amounts of money that have been received and should have been paid into the treasury. For these reasons your committee believe they are justified in asking the extraordinary powers that they do.

W. GALLOWAY,
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SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 5 1878

THE COMING NORTHWEST

SALEM Oct 3 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The above was the title of a lecture delivered Wednesday evening to a large audience at the Opera House Salem by Rev P S Knight who is a favorite with our citizens Many members of the legislature were in attendance Mr Knight has received proposals to go east this winter on a lecturing tour In his opening remarks he explained that when at the east last year he was several times invited to address audiences on this region and its resources and he felt that though twenty five years a resident he was not so posted in facts and figures as to enable him to do justice to the subject Having studied the subject somewhat he engaged deliver this lecture elsewhere which on perhaps means that he entertained the idea of accepting the proposal to lecture at the east and is prepared to speak of the rea Northwest Using a map of large dimensions prepared for the occasion he showed that more than 1 200 miles of sea coast bounded us on either ocean We occupied the continent so widely that we need fear no enemies If this nation is to be destroyed it must destroy itself Our situation is such we can control the commerce of the world Problems of all physical science are involved in our future Bacon stated the preservation extension and happiness of the state were the great objects to be attained We can secure our own preservation for we have no one who dare be our enemies there is no rival race on the continent such as Turks and Muscovites warring for mastery As to extension we have territory enough—3 000 000 square miles We do not resemble any states that existed in Lord Bacon s time. The means of happiness is the only problem left us How to be happy ourselves and make others happy and develop this great heritage should be the highest aim of an American citizen

The presence of Chinese Indians tramps and financial matters prevent the supreme happiness of this situation Happiness tends to virtue and the exercise of virtue ennobles and builds up the state Is it not strange sad and disgraceful that over 40 000 000 of people are not happy Compare our lot with China Japan and many nations in Europe densely populated and we should be far more happy and prosperous They have twelve times as dense population Our unhappiness is our danger Carlyle says man s misery comes from his greatness and we are great enough to prevent The labor question should cause no trouble on this great continent, where there is room and work and pay enough for all

The lecturer traced with graphic effect the path of an emigrant who left Boston forty years ago pushing westward step by step while after many wanderings in the prairie regions of Illinois when his nearest neighbor was ten miles distant remained there fifteen years to see the wilderness bear fruit then learned of a far western land whose climate knew no such extremes and pushed westward over plains sage brush desert mountains and streams until at last he rested on the bank of the great Columbia under the shadow of grand mountains then sketched his own journey eastward by ocean steamer and railway he was twelve days going to Boston as in contrast with his father s journey hither, showing the progress of the nation in a quarter of a century He then compared the area of New England with our own state, to show what future awaited us the area of the Pacific northwest with the same area on the Atlantic seaboard to show what we might expect in time to attain as a great geographical division of the nation compared the climate soil and resources of our section with the same latitude east

We have no extremes few storms and in the much talked of and deprecated matter of rainfall we average less than the same latitude on the Atlantic as shown by comparison with several states We compare favorably with the alternate deluge or drought with which California is afflicted Stock generally winters well from the Rocky mountains to the Pacific Lately developed grain field east of the mountains already yield thousands of tons and will soon yield tens of thousands fields found to be productive in Illinois that can support millions of people Alluding to our grand scenery he gave a graphic description of mountains and rivers the bold Olympic range, and the wooded shores of Puget Sound and Cascades of the Columbia Our forest treasures, mineral resources, all these seem inexhaustible but a vandal civilization may here, as in the old world despoil nature and create deserts and breed famines Our gold and silver may become insignificant in an era of fiat money and serve as mere ear bobs, but we have vast resources and great commercial advantage

Puget Sound and the Columbia river and other bays and inlets offer harbors and the forests on their shores have inestimable value. Our position on the globe gives great advantages When the N P R R is completed we shall be commercially 1 500 miles nearer Canton than the Golden Gate Other nations sought the northwest passage towards Cathay, we have found it. Here it lies as soon as our railroad is finished To make this vast region available we must have the railroad It is in no sense a local question but is valuable to the whole nation The whole world's commerce wants it to realize the idea of the northwest passage America must have three trans continental lines The interests of the east and west are identical It is a military necessity as well and would prevent Indian wars or lessen their cost It is necessary to the unity and prosperity of the nation, to the growth and commercial advantages of the whole continent With it the northwest can command the commerce of Asia. He mentioned the journey home from Boston on the N P R R in nine days to the lower Columbia which can be realized

With all this work to do—this vast empire to develop—how is it we have a labor question to disturb us? Geography settles the questions how labor shall be developed and if the laborer had a choice capital shall be safe Capital and labor have enough to do in our northwest, three millions of laborers are wanted here to help up and develop No institutions or communists are needed to make more and more riches and trumps Climate soil forest and minerals all give nature s promise in her own language If the Caucasian race will not come perhaps the Mongolian will While millions are starving that government may have ships and bring millions and tens of millions to win bread on these shores There is waiting and sorrow there 70,000 000 are starving in a region smaller than ours We can sustain easily five times the population we have now in the United States He hoped to induce his hearers to think upon these things

Mr Knight acquires ease and grace of manner and fluency of speech as he ripens in years Many parts of his lecture were very eloquent and his audience were more interested than this brief summary can justify His address might be criticised on the ground that parts of it where he referred to the map were more rhetorical than was necessary or quite advisable Simply descriptive passages could have been given property in a moderate and conversational style. The effort was satisfactory to the hearers and creditable to the lecturer

Kearney's speeches embrace many rare gems of speech, and excite the masses to the greatest enthusiasm. We quote a couple of the choicest The Chinese must go " I will now take up a collection The audience is moved immediately

THE LOCKS AT WILLAMETTE FALLS

REPORT OF THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE AND OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS—A SHOWING OF EXPENSES—WHAT HAS BEEN DONE

Report of Committee

SALEM Sept 20 1878

Mr President We the committee appointed under S C R No 1 beg leave to report that the actual expense of each of the canal commissioners and clerks of the board of said canal commissioners up to the state from October 21 1876 to August 21 1878 as follows

Allen Barker President	$1 800
James Tatom	1 200
H Jetting	1 200
W Kinney Secretary 15 months	1 500
W W Wait Secretary 8 months	1 000
Total	$6 700

The above is the salary per month and traveling expenses of the commissioners and the salary allowed by said commissioners to the secretaries The foregoing does not include any expense of litigation by the board of which the committee has no official information And the committee further report that they have agreed upon a bill to accompany this report which bill will be introduced in the house

JOHN MYERS
Chairman on part Senate

REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS

To the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon

The board of canal commissioners for the canal and locks at the Willamette Falls would respectfully report that after our election by the legislative assembly at its ninth regular session we duly qualified as required by law and entered upon the discharge of our duties The object of the law creating the board as we construed it was to protect all the rights of the people in relation to the canal and locks for the construction of which the funds of the state were so liberally appropriated

We found the company refusing passage through the canal of more than a limited number of boats that did not belong to their line We also found that the company had instituted proceedings in the circuit court for Multnomah county to procure a decree dissolving their corporation so that they might dispose of the canal and locks as private property In the suit no one had appeared to oppose the proceeding the case went by default and the court granted all they asked for A decree was accordingly entered to the effect that the canal company might proceed to settle their business and dispose of the property in accordance with the prayer of their complaint

Finding matters in this condition we conceived it to be our duty to reverse this order of things if possible in order to secure the rights of the state in relation to the free navigation of the Willamette river and so we accordingly employed counsel and instituted proceedings to set aside said judgment The case was opened on a rehearing was had and the decree was canceled by the circuit court

At the time the Canal and Locks Company purchased the steamboats of the O & C R R Co on the Willamette river they entered into an arrangement or combination with the railroad company whereby they were to charge for transportation on the river the following rates per ton to wit From Harrisburg to Portland $5 from Corvallis to Portland $4 So from Albany to Portland $4 00 and from Salem to Portland $3 00 and from other points proportionate rates

The Canal and Locks Company were opposed to the board of commissioners and the law creating them and would not recognize our authority to exercise any control over the manner of conducting what they termed their private business affairs They refused to furnish this board with any manifests as required by law and set at defiance all our efforts to induce them to do so The only recourse we had therefore was an appeal to the courts We commenced proceedings in the circuit court for Multnomah county and after warmly contesting the matter thus we succeeded in getting a judgment requiring a compliance with the law on the part of the company From his judgment they appealed to the supreme court and at the regular term thereof in February 1878 the supreme court affirmed the judgment of the circuit court They proceeded to comply with the law from that time but refused to furnish any manifests or do anything else required by the law prior to the date of the judgment

Still continuing in our efforts to make them perform the duty we made all necessary preliminary arrangements for further proceedings in the courts but finding they would be sued they complied with the law and furnished us full manifests of the business prior to said judgment and they have ever since continued a pro forma compliance with the law

Owing to the course pursued by the Canal and Locks Company and the litigation aforesaid, the members of the board have been compelled to devote much more time and attention to the duties assigned them than would under ordinary circumstances have been required This in connection with attorneys fees and other necessary expenses attending litigation has more than doubled what the cost of the board would otherwise have been

While we regret that the necessity existed for making these large expenditures in order to compel the Canal and Locks Company to perform a plain well defined duty we are pleased to be able to say that since securing the rights of the state in the matter freights on the Willamette river are over one third less than they were before and that the average amount thus saved to the people by the opening of the river to free navigation for all steamboats and craft alike and the consequent reduction in the rates of transportation is not less than one hundred and twenty thousand dollars annually

As before stated the expenses have been large yet the whole cost for two years has not exceeded five per cent of the amount saved to the people in one year by getting the matter settled upon a permanent and lasting basis

We would respectfully recommend the amendment of the present law or the enactment of a new one, clearly and plainly defining whose duty it shall be to collect and enforce the payment to the state of the ten per cent of the gross receipts which the Canal and Locks Company is under obligation to pay For the first year after the completion of the locks and canal the company paid the amount required but since that time they have paid nothing. The receipts of the company for the year 1877 amounted to about forty two thousand dollars and probably near that amount during former years

Respectfully submitted,
ALLEN PARKER President
JAMES TATOM

THE ERRORS OF SOCIALISM

[Prof W G Sumner in Scribner for October

The projects of the socialists are based on the dogmas that man is born free and good when he is in fact born helpless and bad or bad as he works out his destiny that the responsibility for vice and crime is to society when in truth it is in the individual that nature meets men at the outset with gratuitous bounty, which some appropriate by the exclusion of others when in fact nature holds back every thing, and surrenders only to force and labor that man is born enslaved with natural rights when in truth nothing can be affirmed universally of the state of man by nature save that he is born to struggle for his own preservation with nothing but the family to help him and nothing but liberty or the security of using his own energy for his own welfare a fair claim upon his fellow men that work is pleasant, or under some circumstances might be so when in truth work is irksome that men universally may be made by some conventional agreement or sentimental impulse, to work for others to enjoy the product or to save in order to give away that they may be led universally to lay aside talents health and other advantages, that we can increase consumption and lessen production

yet have more that all have an equal right to the product of some that talents are the result of chance which intelligence ought to correct when in truth talents are the reward from generation to generation of industry temperance and prudence that the passions need no control and that self denial is a vice That is the socialistic creed and from it follows that a man has a natural right to whatever he needs that his wishes are the measure of his claims on his fellowmen that if he is in distress, somebody ought to help him that if he is in distress, somebody is bound to get him out that somebody ought to decide what work every one should do regardless of aptitude to distribute the products equally regardless of merit and to determine consumption regardless of taste or preference All this is to effect a good all socialist schemes are built and reject any other good than the master f society

Democratic Pass Word in 1880

[From the Charleston Courier Bulletin

Anybody to beat Grant will do, he says the word in the south in 1880 We have no doubt that the Democratic party will cheer full swallow Gen Butler s pious mouth full as well as Horace Greeley s hopes to effect that object Besides as it is indisputable fact that the leaders of the Democratic party are notoriously honest they will have no lack of offers of place applications or of green backs if available In North Carolina if Governor Vance and Gen D H Hill should appear upon the streets wearing a Butler cravat or a Butler slouch it will be a signal for a stampede to the heels of New Orleans We expect to see for a Democrat cannot proclaim a man to beat Grant We are independent

A Mortgaged City

[From the Philadelphia Record Sept 10

There are about 140 000 unsatisfied mortgages on property in the city of Philadelphia of which about two thirds are held by building and loan associations The other 50 000 mortgages at the present time are as secure as snow in July Thus says Mr Craig Biddle of the Real Estate Title Insurance Company a well known expert in real estate matters that nearly seven eighths of all the property in the city is mortgaged There are also at least 100 000 lots of ground built upon in the city including the suburbs Previous to the year 1850 there were but few mortgages as compared with those of after years

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The Daily Orego

SATURDAY MORNING OCTO

GENERAL JACKSON TAKES T SIBILITY

(From a postmaster s paper by Rob
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It is well known that Jack
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early opportunity of expressi
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he would give to such considera
due weight before calling Congress
in his place in the Senate
Mr Trist at first demurred to
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that it would be fruitless but w
persuaded to reconsider his ref
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after a hard days work was seated
arm chair his head sunk on
and his attitude betokening re
reflection Trist—with great
however and after suitable
laid before him the fears and
his friends At the first broach
subject (so Trist informed me)
man drew himself bolt upright,
to his military port fixed his
awakened eyes full on the spe
as the latter went on with his r
flash from those stern eyes suffic
dicated in addition—to one so
with his manner as his secret
the probable result
He listened patiently however
the conclusion then, after a
he said, in his usual brief and
manner was Mr Trist m
ought to know That no consider
that kind can influence my cho
Secretary of State It is my duty
for the important office the man
and to fill it and to leave the rest
Tell these gentlemen so And
next day Livingston was appo
the vacant chair in the Cabinet.

ARTEMUS WARD AS A PRACTICA

[C C Rathbauff in October Scrib
Brown and Griswold, the l
utor were on newspaper work
same time in Cleveland, and w
intimate friends One day there
the city a dramatic reader, a man
note, but of a very timid dis
These two worthies in some man
covered that he was a person eas
imposed upon, and shortly after
val they put him a visit It was
hour in the morning,—long after
had retired,—and they found it
to rouse him They told him t
were editors and wanted to h
read before writing him up They
him to step into the hall adjoi
hot and give them a specimen
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that they had always thirsted to
dramatic reader in night dress,
they were very much gratified
performance
Brown was a great lover of a
joke One of his maddest pranks
New York City in 1863 He hi
some benefit performance with L
gut and Nelse Seymour, and at it
also he induced these two to join
a lark Accordingly they went to
property room and each donned
plete suit of armor Then the
themselves with broad words, ra
still [illegible] of the night went,
search of defenseless citizens
down the streets in grim ar
marched and when they found
alone and unarmed they wou
him down on his knees and
mercy Their victor having fi
him almost out of his senses the
permit him to go on his way T
however after a while was brou
abrupt termination by the pol
marched them off to the lombo
entered fictitious names but th
next morning recognized the cul
discharged them with admoni
the same night they visited the
Tom Jackson who had just bro
this country the famous Swiss L
ers In response to their violent
of the bell Jack on came to a
window and not knowing who ha
were asked them in tones of thun
they wanted
We want an engagement
Brown We are the original b
Jackson then recognized the
appreciating the joke invited the

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planted it From his stock all the
in England and America are believed
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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5 1878

GENERAL JACKSON TAKES THE RESPONSIBILITY

[From posthumous paper by Robert Dale Owen, in Scribner for October]

It is well known that Jackson on his accession as President, appointed Martin Van Buren Secretary of State and that Mr Van Buren, in April 1831, resigned that office Thereupon President Jackson appointed him minister to England and it became necessary to supply his place in the cabinet

At that time there was in the United States Senate from Louisiana Edward Livingston a gentleman who had by his won an enviable reputation as author of the code which still bears his name—a work which has had its influence on the jurisprudence of succeeding times Livingston at that time stood very high not only as jurist, but as statesman his name had come up, along with many others and he had been spoken of as one eminently fitted for Secretary of State It so happened, also, that the Senate was then nearly equally divided between the two existing parties, Whig and Democratic It need hardly be added that the President had been elected by the latter party

Now, when rumors became rife that Livingston might be finally selected by Jackson as cabinet officer, a small deputation of the Democratic leaders and personal friends of the President, unwilling to face the General directly called on Mr Trist to talk the matter over with him They began by adverting to the fact that barely a Democratic majority of two could at that time be safely counted on in the Senate that if Livingston, an influential Democrat, was appointed Secretary of State, one of these votes would be lost, and that if (as was probable in the then state of parties in Louisiana) a Whig was appointed to take his place, it would result in a tie Thus represented that such a contingency would very seriously embarrass the President, perhaps in the way of thwarting his policy, more certainly by endangering the confirmation of his appointments And they finally begged Mr Trist to take an early opportunity of expressing to the General their earnest desire, both for his own sake and for that of the party, that he would give to such considerations their due weight before calling Livingston from his place in the Senate

Mr Trist at first demurred to the undertaking of this task, alleging his belief that it would be fruitless, but was finally persuaded to reconsider his refusal Accordingly, one evening when Jackson, after a hard day's work, was seated in his arm-chair, his head sunk on his breast and his attitude betokening repose and reflection, Trist—with great reluctance however, and after suitable apology—laid before him the fears and wishes of his friends. At the first broaching of the subject (so Trist informed me), the old man drew himself bolt upright according to his military wont, fixed his thoroughly awakened eyes full on the speaker, and as the latter went on with his report, the flame from those stern eyes sufficiently indicated in advance—to one so familiar with his manner as his secretary was—the probable result

He listened patiently, however, until the conclusion Then, after a pause, all in his usual brief and unflinching manner, was 'Mr Trist my friends ought to know that no considerations of that kind can influence my choice of a Secretary of State It is my duty to select the most important office the man best fitted to fill it, and to leave the rest to God and these gentlemen so" And the very next day Livingstone was appointed to the vacant chair in the Cabinet.

CURIOUS WARD AS A PRACTICAL JOKER.

W C. Ruthrauff in October Scribner]

Brown and Griswold, 'the Democrat contributor,' were on newspaper work at the same time in Cleaveland, and were very intimate friends One day there came to the city a dramatic reader a man of some note, but of a very timid disposition Thinking two worthies in some manner disposed of that he was a person easily to be imposed upon, and shortly after his arrival they paid him a visit It was an early hour in the morning,—long after the man had retired,—and they found it difficult to arouse him They told him that they were editors, and wanted to hear him read before writing him up They invited him to step into the hall adjoining the seats and give them a specimen of his powers At first he refused to go with them, but when they told him sternly that they were editors, and would rush him if he did not comply, he felt compelled to go Nor would they allow him to put on his clothes but forced him to go in night-dress to a cold and dreary hall, where they complacently smoked their cigars while they listened to him declaim, with chattering teeth and the trembling voice of several hours When finally permitted to go, they told him, by way of consolation, that they had always thirsted to hear a dramatic reader in night dress and that they were very much gratified with his performance

Brown was a great lover of a practical joke. One of his maddest pranks was in New York City, in 1863 He had been at some benefit performance with Dan Bryant and Neise Seymour, and at its conclusion he induced these two to join him on a lark. Accordingly they went to Bryant's property room, and each donned a complete suit of armor Then they armed themselves with broadswords, and in the still hours of the night went forth in search of defenseless citizens Up and down the streets in grim array they marched, and when they found a man alone and unarmed, they would make him down on his knees and pray for mercy Then, after having frightened him almost out of his senses, they would permit him to go on his way Their fun, however, after a while was brought to an abrupt termination by the police, who marched them off to the Tombs They entered fictitious names, but the judge next morning recognized the culprits, and discharged them with an admonition On the same night they visited the house of Tom Jackson, who had just brought to this country the famous Swiss bell ringers. In response to their violent ringing of the bell, Jackson came to an upper window, and not knowing who his visitors were, asked them in tones of thunder who they wanted.

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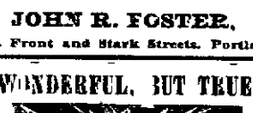

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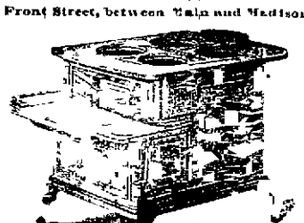

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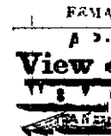

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INSANE ASYLUM BILL

The *Standard's* pitiful appeals to humane sentiments in behalf of the insane—and of the present contractor—are well enough as emotional rhapsody manufactured to order but no quantity of goody gush can divert public attention from the fact that the asylum is a charge which rests with crushing weight upon the taxpayers of the state It is a weight too that increases continually And therefore it is right to see if something cannot be done to afford some relief from or mitigation of a charge which absorbs now nearly half the revenue of the state and promises soon to take a large share of the other half Admitting the full force of the call of humanity in the premises it seems certain nevertheless that some consideration is due to the great mass of working and taxpaying people as well as to the small percentage of insane and the contractor in charge Watts bill would reduce an expense that ought to be reduced it would cut off a portion of the enormous profits made out of the state during the last fifteen years profits which have sufficed to control legislatures support politicians manage conventions subsidize newspapers and keep in motion all the machinery necessary for the perpetuation of the system besides affording large surplus for private investment Every statement of these facts is met always by a pitiful smeller in behalf of the claims of humanity contrivedness a cover to a money making party subsidizing scheme It is insufficient impetinent and decidedly out of order And then with canting insincerity there is the usual remark about those whom God in his wisdom has seen fit to drive mad It is such a thing to the purpose, perhaps just now to inquire what the causes of madness are but it is quite proper to protest against the assumption that God drives men mad especially when that assumption is employed as an argument to support a scheme of crushing extravagance for private benefit God in his wisdom drives no man to insanity but men in their folly bring on insanity by violation of Gods laws As matter of fact it is no more a moral duty to make public provision for support of those who are stricken with the disease of insanity than it is to do the like for those who are stricken with the disease of consumption In taking care of the insane the primary object of the community is to make provision for its own safety Exercise of this care or precaution should be attended always with gentleness and humanity But it is despicable when the public benevolence is abused in the name of humanity to support a system of excessive private gain Let us repeat that we are not finding fault with Dr Hawthornes method of keeping the insane But every person has a right to complain of the great burden of the asylum upon the industry and prosperity of the state, and to insist on some change that shall check its rapid increase The state has a right, also, to consider this without reference to the contractors private interests or the importunities of those who may be working in his behalf His constant attendance on the legislature for many years to control its action on these questions has largely occupied public attention and is now a subject of very common remark The objection made to Watts bill on the ground that it proposes to hold the property of the patient for the charge he may bring upon the state is ridiculous If the patient recovers it is right he should pay If he do not recover he will be taken care of anyhow Objection on this and similar points is made merely to throw dust in the eyes of the public and of members of the legislature so as to hide from their view the main question We do not say that Watts bill should not be amended But it contains features which ought to be enacted into law

A CALL FOR REPEAL

It may have missed our notice, but we have as yet seen no bill to repeal section twenty one, chapter sixty, of the miscellaneous laws, which provides that there shall be appropriated out of the general fund in the treasury the sum of five thousand dollars annually to be devoted to the support of the agricultural college of the state This law has been on the statute book ever since 1872 During that time the sum of thirty thousand dollars has been drawn from the pockets of the taxpayers of the state to support the school at Corvallis besides the interest which has run, much of it, for a long time It would be a gross and even outrageous thing if this were permitted to continue There is no reason whatever why this school should be supported at the direct expense of the taxpayers which will not equally apply to any other school of similar rank in the state It is a favoritism for which there is no excuse Let the school have he income from the agricultural college lands, but take its hand out of the public treasury The law is utterly indefensible No obligation rests upon the state to support a college by taxation of the people Public duty in the cause of education extends no further than the support of common schools This OREGONIAN has frequently referred to this subject heretofore and now again calls the attention of the legislature to the gross injustice and inconsistency of permitting such law to stand If we are going to maintain colleges by general tax tion let us do it upon a general and thorough system allowing no special privilege

SECRETARY SCHURZ

The secretary of the interior made a great speech on financial topics at Cincinnati on Saturday last He began by saying that his remarks would be in a certain degree supplementary to those he made at the same place three years ago At that time he sketched the disastrous consequences which a policy of inflation would bring on the country and on that occasion the people of Ohio administered a wise and noble rebuke to the inflation movement. It was hoped that this rebuke would sufficiently check that movement to prevent its repetition But now when we are within a hair s breadth of final settlement of the question the inflation mania has broken out afresh It was fraught with great danger to the national honor as well as to the public welfare From time immemorial it has been the habit of all politicians when the people were laboring under business depression and distress such as has been afflicting us for the past five years to charge those managing the affairs of the government with the responsibility for it all and so they do now The secretary distinctly repudiated the fallacy that the collapse was brought about by contraction of the currency What is the fact There was indeed a contraction of paper currency from 1865 to 1868 but the business collapse did not occur in 1865 it came five years later and those five years between 1868 and 1873 are generally regarded as years of uncommon prosperity What happened with the currency between 1868 and 1873 In 1868 contraction was stopped In 1869 the amount of paper currency outstanding was $431 949 000 In 1870 it was $400 375 893 48 In 1871 it was $417 8 861 06 In 1872 $403 740 903 02 In 1873 it was $400 062 368 14 This statement includes not only the greenbacks the national bank notes and the fractional currency but also the state bank circulation the demand notes the one and two year notes of 1861 and the compound interest notes The currency was contracted between 1865 and 1869 and seven years of prosperity followed The currency was expanded from 1869 to 1873 and the collapse of business occurred So that the assertion of the inflationists be true that the increase or decrease of the currency was at the bottom of our prosperity and depression respectively the result is precisely the opposite of that claimed by them and it was contraction that caused the prosperity and expansion the collapse The real causes were in speculation produced by an inflated currency dealing and gambling in all sorts of imaginary values an immense number of people frantically striving to make money quickly by any means except solid work an infatuated faith in the certain success of windy schemes and an unnatural stramming of the credit system by pushing speculation and extravagance far beyond the means of those engaged in it and finally almost everybody believing himself richer than he was and therefore spending more than he could afford Here is widespread extravagance and improvident habits The illusion all at once vanished the bubble bursts, and we are set down heavily upon the hard rock of real fact That thing happened to us in 1873 Then we rub our eyes and look around, and wonder how it all came about and yet it was the most natural thing in the world

The secretary then rapidly ran over the conditions necessary to national recuperation People, he said who invest in street railroads have no right to expect anything else than that these investments will at last vanish into the air they were made of The best thing we can do, after such a collapse is to quietly gather up our five senses and go to work like men to repair our shattered fortunes by recognizing the errors of our ways and discarding all self deceptions and delusions by remembering that our wealth must consist in what we produce and have, and not what we dream of by abstaining consequently from all windy schemes to make ourselves rich by printing the word Dollar upon a piece of paper by acting upon the principle that the honest way to get rid of our debts is by paying them and that we can become prosperous only by producing things that are useful and spending less than we earn The most expensive thing a nation can do is to attempt to get rid of its obligations without honestly discharging them The next expensive thing is to quibble about them The ruin from which it is most difficult to rise is the ruin of credit caused by repudiation He showed how our improved credit and lighter public burdens were the consequence and supply of the faith which the world had that we would pay our debts The business of the country has again the foundation of a stable currency under its feet and with full confidence in the money it handles it can now enter upon a new career of enterprise and prosperity What is the fiat dollar? That dollar does not promise anything, for it professes to be itself the performance of the promise It is based on the whole wealth of the country Of course with such security the fiat dollar would be worth its face in gold and the holder might think of foreclosing that mortgage or the wealth of the country But he would be answered that the government had not promised him anything else than the paper itself and that his own goods lands and chattels were part of the wealth upon which this money was based, and he must be content with it Mr Schurz thought we had better take lessons from the experience of the Chinese, who a thousand years ago were just where our fiat money people are now, but having got through with their great progressive fiat money experience are now a good deal wiser for it

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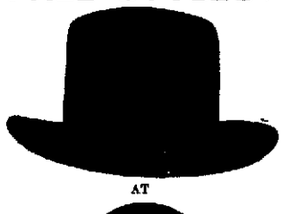

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The Daily Oregonian

SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 5

CITY.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR FAIR WEEK

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HIS STILL LIVES —Strange and remarkable as it may appear the young Chinaman Ah Ling who was shot twice through the head, once through the lungs, and once through the bowels, his head nearly cleft in twain by the blow of a hatchet, almost chopped off at the waist, is still of the living Yesterday he was removed to Mr A J DeLins's undertaking establishment where he now lies Ah Ling's wounds are resting quietly and his physician was quite hopeful He may possibly recover but the chances are almost as much as before but the chances are almost as much as before but the chances are almost as much as before

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1878.

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THURSDAY E

Legal tenders in Portl. par

Silver coin—11¼@1¼ pe

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. ing par selling

Silver—86¼ buy 86¼ s
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NEW YORK Oct. —U
Silver bullion 1,000 fine
U S bonds 5 20's of 10¾¾

LONDON Oct. 3 —Cons consol

Silver—English standar 51 7-8

U S bonds— 1 10¾
New York 5 s closed at

English Wh

LONDON Oct 3 —3 P M charged cargoes on pass ment quiet Mark Lane

Quotations of good carg ness damage or seller's cent. commission Med 6d, red winter, 42@42s 0

Shipping wheat fair av sage per 100 lbs Queensl ped 46s nearly due s ment during present mon 480 lbs, Am. terms 38s

LIVERPOOL, Oct 3 —Wh but steady Quotation choice shipping Californ 1d fair to choice sh 10s 1d@10s 2d red Am @9s 6d

English country marke French country marke Arrivals off coast small Imports of wheat into past week, 295 000 to 300 0 Imports of flour into past week, 85 000 to 90 000

San Francisco Produc

FIRST D

Wheat dull and weak shipping at $1 60 (a @1 65 , milling, $1 50@1 6 dull and lower

Barley—Coast feed, dull ing and bright hay feed fi

Flour—Weak with down

SECOND B

Wheat—Cal. milling, $ sales at $1 62½@1 65 choice, $1 60@1 62½, Gam ex Oregon, mild at $1 57½

Flour—Market quiet wi sales of good to choice W $4 75

Barley—Feed weak and very large quotable 75@ demand less active

Oats—Supplies very la prices quotably lower $1

Corn—Dull and unchan

Rice—Steady.

Potatoes—Supplies ver $1 50

Onions—$1 50@1 75

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BY TEL.

PORT MADISON, Oct. Gawley ship Coquimbo, PORT TOWNSEND Oct. naught Mexican coast San Francisco.

SEABECK, Oct. 2.—Arriv Francisco

SEATTLE, Oct. 3.—Sail Bros, San Francisco.

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Mex—1068 shs 69¾, 69¼, 6
G & C—950 shs $2 65@2 6
H & B—535 shs $2 65@2 6
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Savage—320 shs $2¾, 2 6
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Point—100 shs $1 13½, 1 1
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Succor—50 shs $1 90.
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Challenge—425 shs 32½,
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Dayton—100 shs 45c.
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Kossuth—450 shs 35c.
Con Washoe—1400 shs $2
Andes—445 shs $1 90, 85,
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Ward—540 shs $1 60, 1 65

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Phoenix—200 shs $5.
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Belle—180 shs 9½.
Belmont—250 shs 88½, 4,
Leopard—225 shs $1 40
Jefferson—320 shs 9½, 2
Hussey—2550 shs 40c, 39,
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Wait not till the little hands are at rest
Ere you nil them full of flowers
Wait not for the crowning tuberose
To make sweet the lank and lone s
But while in the busy household band
Your darlings still need your guiding hand
Oh fill their lives with sweetness

Wait not till the little hearts are still
For the loving look and phrase
But while you gently guide a faint
The good deed kindly praise
The word you would speak bes de the ic
Ends sweeter far on the living ear
Oh fi l young lives w t sweetne s

Ah what are kisses on clay cold lips
To the rosy mouth we cr s
When our wee one fl ests to their mother's arms
For love a tenderest care s
Let nevcrla worldly bauble keep
Your heart from the joy each day should
Circling young lives with sweet

Give thanks each morn as a an home
Give thanks for a ery h for pearls
With a dayspring f rom I ven crown
Wonly flower life s blessing down
And fill young hearts with sweetness

Remember the l ome where the l ght has fled
Where the rose has fad d away
And the love that glows in youthful hearts
Oh cherish it while you may
And make your home a garden flowers,
Where joy shall bloom through childhood s hour
And full young hearts with sweetness

—*Christian Register*

THE TALISMAN

A LOVE ROMANCE FROM THE FRENCH

It was midnight, and a bride of rare beauty was seated within a luxurious boudoir of the gay city—the capital of France A dainty femme de chambre had but just left the apartment when Frederick de la Tour the young husband entered

Madam de la Tour was seated near an open wood fire, with the folds of a heavy fil robe de chamber, of a light soft texture thrown around her

My darling exclaimed he in our I could not stay l ef re

As he spoke he threw himself on t s ances before her

'Our friends have just gone?' inquired his listener

'Yes, and I am with you'

'Do not kneel, Frederick there is room for you on this couch,' continued Madam de la Tour

No, let me remain thus It seems as if I must be dreaming that all this happiness cannot be real that you are not ind ed mine to love and cherish I cannot remove my eyes from your dear face dreading that you will vanish from my sight

Be very sure that I do not p opose to vanish' replied Madam de la Tour Yesterday I was the widow of Lord Melville and to day I am Louise de la Tour your wife You see, strange as it may seem you do not dream"

Frederick de la Tour had good reason to suppose that a fairy had been meddling with his affairs Within a few months pas he had enjoyed a stroke of inexplicable good for tune He had become rich and happy be yond his fondest expectations One after noon while returning from his office he was in the Rue St Honore accosted by a lady who was driving in a magnificent equi age.

'Monsieur Monsieur' she call d

The footman had lowered the steps and motioned de la Tour to enter the carriage Astonished beyond measure he obeyed

"I have received your letter Monsieur continued the lady in a charming musical voice

'A letter from me, madame' responded Frederick in a tone of surprise

'Yes, did you not write to me?

Never madame to my knowledge, was the respectful rejoinder

'You will kindly pardon me monsieur continued the lady I have made an absurd mistake and my only excuse is that you so greatly resemble a friend of mine that I m s took you for him Great heavens!' she cried what must you think of me' And yet the resemblance is very striking

Ere the lady had completed her explana tion the carriage had been driven into the courtyard of a magnificent hotel Frederick of course, offered his hand for his companion to alight

'I wou d explain further" continued the stranger, 'I am Lady Melville

De la Tour bowed By the beauty of the speaker he was positively dazzled, and ac cepted with delight an invitation to al

My name is Frederick de la Tour he said, 'I am only a struggling artis

The singular meeting described had result ed as has been seen in the marriage of de la Tour

Come and sit beside me cont nued Madame de la Tour I have so me h g to say, but cannot speak while you remain kneeling It is quite a story, and must be told to you'

Frederick obeyed

'Once upon a time continued L e

I knew you would tell me s me fairy story' ex laim ed the young husband but while you speak, it is music'

Now, listen to me, my friend Once upon a time there was a young girl born of parents who had once been ric At the age of fi teen she was brought to Paris by the father who found a h me he was making little money For four years that father s ruggled valiantly against adversity but finally illness seized him To be bri f dear Frederick he died in hospital and soon the poor mother followed, and then the girl was left a l ne ne Had there been a fairy in the story I relate she certa nly would have appeared, but there was none The girl was in Par s without relatives, without fri nds, and crippled by debts which she could n o means pay She sought work but could obtain none Vice extended her arms, but there are sou s whose instincts are so honest they shrink from even the thought, and can remain patient even while starving

Time passed At last every cent was gone, and for twenty-four hours no particle of food pessed her lips Oh Frederick you who have never known hunger and misery cannot understand the suffering I m ght pic ture, cannot know the pain endured when forced to beg—and to implore alms the girl was compelled At dark, one evening, she crept forth from her lodgings, the n ght was cold and rainy In her desperation she ac costed a young man, who halted searched his pockets, and then t rew her a co n The stranger did no even deign to touch her hand, the look of misery and distress offend ed his eye. At his instant a gendarme per ce ved the girl.

Come," said he 'I arrest you for beg ging. You will follow me to the lock-up

At these words a cry of despair was wrung from the lips of the unfortunate girl Quickly the young man interposed

This young girl is an acquaintance of mine I know her, the e is no begging in the question Come, he continued, addressing the young and trembling woman, it is time you were at home Do not fear it s only a mistake on the part of this good guardian of the public peace'

Leaning on the arm of the stranger the girl walked on

'Do not fear mademoiselle whispered the young man, placing a purse in the hand that lay upon his. 'I will accompany you until we are out of sight of this Cerberus—'

'Why I remember the girl!' exclaimed De la Tour.

And also know the man?'

I do, it was none other than myself.

"True As we passed under one of the street lamps I saw your face, and its every feature became impressed upon my mind You have saved my life—perhaps even my very honor—and I had reason to remember you'

To remember me?'

'Indeed, yes. You little thought that woman to whom you gave alms and protection, would become Lady Melville, and was your future wife.

This does indeed seem like a dream," said De la Tour

To you but to me it is a reality

And you—so beautiful so truly lovely, begged in the open street.'

Once and once only

I did not see your face

No for it was covered by a heavy veil. On the following day—one in fact that I re gard as among the happiest in my life—an old lady on whom I had fortunately inspired confidence and some interest engaged me as her seamstress My gayety returned Every he service I have named I was rai a friend sation of companionship He was a nd On a day I was thin but dignified t my patroness

Mademoiselle he said to me I know your history will you marry me

Marry you questioned with much surprise

Yes, I have an immense estate which I do not wish my nephew to inherit My health is delicate and my life lonely If I can credit all I have been told you are good and pure Will you be Lady Melville

How could you Frederick who knew not of my existence I loved you although I had seen you but once I could not forget and there was something in my heart and soul that told me we would meet again that our lives would run in the self same current how I knew not and yet I felt sure When I looked at Lord Melville and saw the reso lute expression of his face I feared that he wished to marry me simply to carry out his revenge

His persuasions were redoubled I knew his years were many and that my fortune would be great I thought of you and how I could benefit you did I but pass as wealthy and at length I yielded consent—I became Lady Melville

How strange it all seems' replied de la Tour

As dear love as you have said like some fairy tale I a poor friendless orphan became the heir of one of England's richest peers

Happy Lord Melville exclaimed Frederick I feel the power to enjoy you

He was happy, replied Marie de la Tour and never regretted his choice He knew that I had seen you before our marriage

You do know?

Yes all It was not till after our mar riage Frederick that I again saw you, and although we soon learned to read each others hearts our lips were silent Lord Melville was wealthy beyond my wildest expectations He could not spend his income and with that wisdom peculiar to him he realized that while he did force me in our agreed love impossible gratitude would attach me to him Three months after our marriage Lord Mel ville died, leaving me all he possessed and I vowed never to marry again unless I could espouse the one man who had always held my heart"

And you won the love of that man?

Without his knowing me to be the beg gar woman his kindness had protected, re joined Louise de la Tour extending her hand You remember continued the speaker that I refused the purse?

Yes you accepted but one coin

Only one and at the time I was almost starving

But it pictured you to?

No replied Madame de la Tour un clasping a ruby necklace that encircled her white throat Do it as necklace fitting an ex quisite ornament

A dear friend this I did not part with my treasure

As she spoke she touched the spring and disclosed the coin

It is the one I gave you exclaimed de la Tour

'Yes'

And you retained it?'

I would sooner have parted with life I showed it to a baker and asked him to trust me He did so and on the following day I was able to pay for the food his kindness permitted me to eat

Do you remember the day I met Lord Melville?

Yes my dear it was the happiest of my life I knew you but you did not recognize me

Surely there has been a fairy in my life replied de la Tour thoughtfully

Why do you say so

Because when you first saw me I was only a poor struggling painter but from the time of our meeting the tide changed and prosperity visited me

Would you know the name of the fairy?

It was you Louise' exclaimed Frederick joyfully, 'You bought my pictures'

Many of them and have won your love'

Yes my heart is very soft

Frederick de la Tour took the gold piece and held it to his lips To that coin he but owed happiness and fortune

While I am the fairy, continued Louise it is you dear love who gave me the pre cious talisman'

NASBY ON THE MAINE ELECTION

MR. NASBY HEARS FROM MAINE AND IMPROVES HIS OPPORTUNITY

CONFEDRIT X ROADS, (which is in the state uv Kentucky) Sept 15 1875—The nooze from Maine hez reached the corners and i hez encouraged us both ez Nashnels and Democrats It doesn t make a straws diffe ence to me whether we the Democrats hev swallered the Nashnels, or whether the Nash nels hev swallered us There hez been a swaller ing and the Republican party hez lost its grip We are happy

Ez Nashnels we hev things egg actly to soo us at the Co ners and throughout this seck shun We hev succeeded in institutin strikes in awl the manoofacturin villages in the seck shun and nev all the workmen out uv work and in consekent distress At Factryville ther ain't any more factry at all for we burn it in the holy crosade uv labor agin capytal In Plainvill we hev all the mekanics and laborers on a strike which had the deliteful and ci eerin effeck uv throwin every workin man out uv work Hallelooyy! They hev nothin to do now but to walk about the streets daytimes and listen to our speeches nites And we are makin it lively for the bloated employers you bet When men are distress they want a remedy and they ll take most any k nd uv medicin

To support em, we hev institute l a provisional bank which will do till the hat money is ishood It s the same thing ez that money I am president uv it and Issaker Gavitt is cashier Our money is simply a sip uv paper onto which is printed the sole inspirin words

THIS IS A DOLLER

Attest PETROLEUM V NASBY President
ISSAKER GAVITT, Cashier

The only seccority that we felt wuz nece sary wuz to pledge the sacred faith of the Corners it wuz a dollar

Wat is it to be redeemed in?' queried a shoomaker to whom I offered it for a pare uv boots, the first I hev had for years

'In nothin It don't want to be redeemed. To redeem it would be to destroy its life giving principle Any body kin shoo mon ey with gold behind it to redeem it—poor troo financeser is he who kin make money which don't want redeemin. All yoo hev to do with this money is to keep it movin Yoo hump this bill onto yoor fellher merchant, and he'll hump it along on sumbody else and ez long ez you think it's a coller, why ain it?'

He took it, though it seemed to me he wuzn't convinst.

We ain't bothered with it at all ez it ain t never to be redeemed, except that when one bill wears out, the holder kin come and get another in its stead We mite ret re a worn out bill, but ez that would contract the currency we don't think it is the best thing to do We want a volum uv currency all at ekal to the demands uv trade.

There wuz some trouble, for a great many farmers didn't want to take it, and Buscom kicked somewhat But we hed a remedy for this The labrin populashen held a meetin and in the sacred coz uv lab agin capitle notified the people that any one wich refuzed to take the money at par wood be to wunst hung Under this stimulus Buscom took it but he immejitly advanced the price uv kur to fifteen cents and a few hours after it and twenty five

We remonstrated at the era uv prosperity he answered us are in it You kin hev al

If for you want at 2 cents old money I ef I am compelled to take your fiat money for liker you can call it to me the price I shel ask, for the re is w it me ez a free citi zen of the Unomited States

I am a just man acknowledged the strength uv his position All I did wuz to walk over to the printin offis and order an other hundred thousand dollars struck off and put it into circulashen to wunst Wat we want is money enuff

The effect on the Corners was instantaneous We never had such a era uv prosperity Ez every man had all the money he wanted work wuz generally suspended and the people give theirself s wholly up to en joyment Buscom did a tremendukous b si ness the storekeepers (all except that cuss Pollock and Joe Bigler who not only re foozed to take the money but refoozed to be hung) did a smashin business Men which never hed a dollar in their lives hed their pockets full and there is nothin but the most cheerful prospect ahead uv us When money kin be had by printing it wot is to prevent everybody bein all they need No bin I shel print a lot more to morrow

PETROLEUM V NASBY
Retormer and Financeer

P S There is one little speck uv trouble about our fiat money Ther ain t no farmer puttin in any wheat for they say they don t keer about sweatin for this kind uv money The bloated employers at Factryville and Plainville hev consented to advance the wages uv ther employees if they will take our money in pay but the mechanics swear they must be paid in N shinal banknotes if they work and the most uv them decided they won t work at all so long ez they kin get enuff uv hat money to live on It s all very well now but there ought to be some work going on We must hev legislashen compellin uv them

English Aggrandizement.

[From London Truth.]

Territorial aggrandizement" says Mr Gladstone in his article in the *Nineteenth Century* this month is the *cheval de bataille* of the present administration What will Mr Gladstone say when he sees it definitely announced that Afghanistan has been an nexed to our Indian empire? This how ever is what is going to happen, and at no distant day

The Innumerable Caravan

[From the Chicago Tribune.]

When Mary went to heaven s gate
Saint Peter met her there
And a ked the reason why she came
As there she knelt in prayer
Four Mary spoke and groaned with pain
As though she had a cramp
'A foolish virgin, sir was I
A fooling with a lamp

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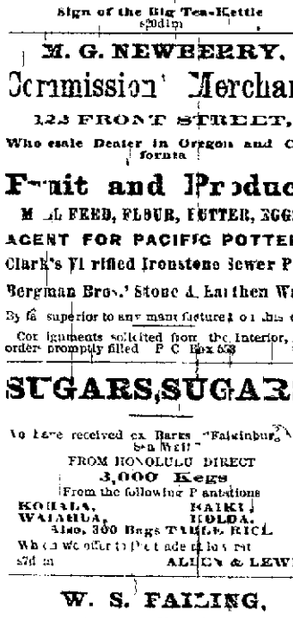

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A FARM THAT IS TO BE MADE TO YIEL MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR

CHICAGO D T) Correspondence Chicago Times
This morning I paid a visit to the D is farm situated eighteen miles wes The estate embraces 100 000 acres owned by Mr Dalrymple of St La George W Cass of New York B of Boston and I F Grandin of Bryan a The Grandin division co of 40 000 acres is situated on Goo thirty miles south of Fargo and ap the other divisions So far operatio the farm have been confined to wh ing The farm is managed with som of the system that is employed in the operations of an army It is co ing the operations of 2 000 acres each a into divisions of 2 000 acres each are managed by experienced superi ents are foremen the finances of ea ments being brought under a regular s tem being brought to Keeping Mr D tem system of book keeping Mr D is the general manager of the whole He is general manager of the whole The area of ground under crop this year is 20 000 acres Next year the area will be ded to 40 000 acres The spring wh sown the latter part of March and t part of April The first of it was c the 25th and twelve days after that t of the reapers had been finished, an of the reapers had been finished, an upon miles of wheat shocks cover Mr Dalrymple has employed 500 he ers and mules 80 broad-cast 8½ fe harrows 15 45-inch cylinder three and cleaners To 10 horse power ste 80 self binding reapers and a for ston co and bound with wire 1 00 bundles every minute Threshing was begun a few days ago an stood in the midst of this stubble to da watched the smoke curling up fro machines miles upon miles away an that they looked as vessels look whe ing far out over the lake in front of Ca thought to myself what a magnifice this s Near by me was a supe and who was talking through a tel to another superintendent some th AWAY Near him was an operator, wi ding and passing on to another part of th

Dalrymple said that he expected th average twenty five bushels per ac would give a total of 325 000 bushe est that many thousand dollars tw of which would be net profit. It is c wheat and Mr Dalrymple said he ha declined an offer by the millers assoc of Minneapolis of ninety two cents pe for 50 000 bushels He is shippin as a farm to Duluth and thence to Ne twenty cars of wheat every day Astonishment at what I had seen w compared with that which I exper pon being told by Mr Dalrymple th his purpose to carry forward the deve of his farm until he shall have pu acres under the plow and brought h production of wheat up to a roun bushels Dairymple is not the onl farm hereabouts There are at least teen others which number from on hold to two thousand acres under cult The number of farms embracin one hundred to two hundred ac cultivation is very large

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Cause of Diphtheria.

The months past this disease has been unusually prevalent in the northern dis tricts of London especially in houses occu pied by the wealthier classes This has led to a belief that the disease is caused by sewer gas This theory is sustained by in vestigations recently made by the health of ficers of the city of Glasgow He has shown that there is a close and fatality of diphtheria is intimately related to the amount o defective ventilation with sewers through wate closets sinks waste pipes etc An important fact is also advanced that all zymotic diseases seem—that is diphtheria and enteric fevers exist in the poorest and most closely packed tenements while these latter dis eases are more frequent in the better class o houses where extensive sewer connection exists The London *Lancet* observes in this connection that the ex ent to which the at mosphere of most town residential houses is polluted by sewer gas is far too generally overlooked

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[From the Nineteenth Century.]

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Governor Seymour Hopeful.

Gov. Seymour, in a private letter to a ... in Omaha, Neb., says:

"I regard no political matters there is ... question now. I do not think any ... will come out of this state of things. ... American people have gone into a com... of the whole on the state of the union, ... every man can have his say, and ... one can bring out his plans. These ... knock each other in the head, and when ... are through, all will go back to the rules ... common sense. Thieves who work will ... Those who are idle will starve. ... is no fear that God's wise and kind law ... that men earn their bread by the sweat ... brow will be set aside. I think you ... see much in your state, for you need ... kind of a storm to clear the air of all ... bad ideas. Nonsense always dies ... when its full results ..."

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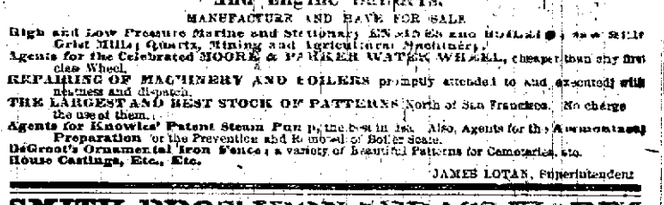

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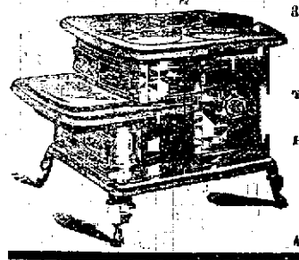

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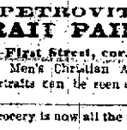

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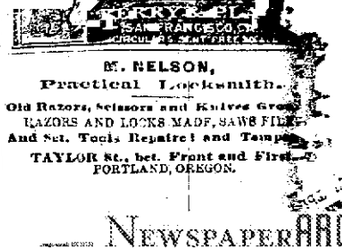

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 5.—Two soldiers, who were sent back from Col. Thornburgh's command on account of their horses being played out, report Col. Thornburgh close on the heels of the Indians and thought he would overtake them in a short time, but the Indians succeeded in getting the command off the main trail by sending scouts out in different directions, but it struck the trail again after losing a little time. Thornburgh has several good stock men as guides, who are well posted in the country where they are travelling.

Another Account.

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 5 1878

FROM THE CAPITAL

SALEM Oct 4

One of those typographical errors that are sure to happen in the best of newspapers made me say yesterday in a note to my correspondence that the Democrats made no remarks on the liquor bill the fact being that the day before I credited Mr Dorris with sustaining the proposition for a strong bill when it was Mr Hewitt who did so for although Mr Dorris voted for the bill he made no remarks I mustook the gentlemen and further the remark was a great injustice to the Democrats for as the reported proceedings show several of them were warm advocates for effective popular sovereignty in the granting of licenses It was gratifying and comforting to see our Democratic friends come out squarely in favor of an effective law that respected public opinion and it must be conceded that democracy is in the temperance vanguard It must be remembered but Rep Hayden is now a working Good Templar and perhaps his example has become contagious

This morning the lobby is on hand with the longest legged rubber boots or wading through millions of acres of swamp lands They are the gentlemen whose claims are recorded gobbling up that portion of the state domain, and they are arrayed at the proposition to enforce the law and strip them of their possessions unless they comply with it If the swamp lands are worth so much lobbying it is possible that the state can afford to keep them for bona fide purchasers and occupants unless claimants have complied with the law by which they claim them This legislature has business of less and more bers are likely to take prompt action where the state has any interests worth preserving Such action as was had in 1872 swamping the swamp lands, will not occur Members see also, that this proposition for the state to issue bonds, payable out of the swamp land sales simply amounts to mortgaging an obligation that the state must eventually pay out of receipts from taxation The state debt is augmented under false pretenses when this is done

A shrewd device is before the house to permit foreign corporations having to make a deposit with the state treasury to deposit bonds of narrow track railroads, built within the state in place of state or government bonds To be sure, the bill has been amended to provide that the said railroads shall not issue bonds for over $3 000 per mile of road, but it is more than possible that such roads may not pay running expenses and the security be comparatively worthless In this age of wars that are dark, and tricks that are vain this legislature will go slow

The senate has amended Mr Wa to asylum bill about twenty times It struck out the section proposing to let out the job of keeping the insane to the highest bidder, as too promiscuous Several gentlemen made speeches in behalf of humanity protesting against that feature and as amended it leaves the governor to contract for liquors and not exceeding $5 a week The section providing that the state shall pay traveling expenses but that counties shall pay for keeping their own patients stands I think excluding the idiotic, for there seems to be a feeling that idiots, when their friends cannot pay their keeping should be a county charge entirely

Mr Watt made a really effective speech in favor of his bill, or, as he said, in favor of some bill that would be effective and cure defects in the present system He claimed the law to be defective in respect to commitment of insane patients Persons not insane might be so committed, and this should be guarded by requiring competent witnesses examination by two capable physicians, and the presence of legal counsel Now the county judge had no discretion, but must comply with law against his judgment So show the way the law works, Mr Watt read a commitment just received from Grant county, where a man was only one week in the county, and had been roaring drunk three days, and was troubled with hallucinations and spiritual troubles as well as sprinuous He was packed up in a hurry by the people of Grant county and hurried off to have his hallucinations attended to the traveling expenses costing the state $398 50. Several patients were carried at once sometimes and fees doubled up, and as much as six dollars charged for taking three Yamhill county patients from East Portland to the asylum Persons could be placed in the asylum by unlawful conspiracy, under the present law and its possible features should be amended Mr Watt has evidently studied the subject carefully and takes great interest in it He thought counties would be more careful about commitments if the expense of keeping patients was to be paid out of the county revenue direct y, and that seemed to be a feature the majority of senators approved for it remains in the bill The senate was in session again in the evening on the same bill, and after a very weary time it was duly amended and ordered engrossed.

Committee on internal improvements has just reported a substitute for various bills that provides for an internal improvement fund by using therefor the proceeds of all the swamp lands, overflowed lands and tide lands and five per cent on sales of public lands Eighteen per cent of the fund to be used to aid roads from Jackson county to Ellensburg from Roseburg to Coos Bay, the Willamette valley railway, Blue Mountain and Columbia river road, and Columbia river portage road When the latter shall be completed it shall be entitled to $4 000 per mile, and as the other construct 20 mile sections they shall be entitled to $1 000 a mile. The bill repeals the act of 1872 granting residue of proceeds of swamp lands to Portland Dalles & Salt Lake road, as it has not complied with said law.

That being disposed of, Mr Stratton, of Lane, introduces a joint resolution that the committee to examine penitentiary have power to call witnesses, administer oaths, take testimony and employ counsel, which leads to lively discussion but passes by a large vote. The house proposes to haul out the African from the penitentiary woodpile, if there is or has been one there, and so some legal gentlemen and perhaps some more printers will be fed at the public crib which will be right enough if these prospectors should strike a lead

The members are all invited to visit the insane asylum to-morrow and will probably adjourn to night so as to have time to do so Business is being disposed of with rapidity, and yet they will find two weeks from to day that they have not quite got through with it.

A Heinous Plot

[From the Yamhill Reporter]

The examination of Mercer in Portland, resulted in his being committed to prison to answer a charge of murder, at the approaching term of Circuit Court for Multnomah Since our last issue some interesting developments have been made in connection with this affair, wherein it is shown that the libelous stuff published against Macdonald and purported to have come from Mr. E. K. Chapman, of the San Francisco Chronicle, never came from that gentleman, as he avers in a card published over his signature. This lays the germ of the slander upon Mercer, but it is understood that W. S. Chapman wrote the offensive article—hatched out the vile tirade and gave it what life it ever had, and after discovering the devilitry he had done on the strength of the falsehood, fights shy of any complicity in the plot, and attempts to shift the odium all upon his "trusted friend and agent" who is blood-guilty hands and character is consequently are safely stayed behind the prison bars. Such mutual "friends!" Such "trusted agents!"

No extensive operations will be commenced at the mines of Turner, Hughes and Watts, in Josephine county, this season, but preparations are being made to begin early in the s. ring

ADEPTS IN 'DRAWING'

SALEM Oct. 4 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The report of Secretary Chadwick furnishes the tax ridden citizens of this state with abundant matter for serious and melancholy reflection That we are in debt six hundred thousand dollars beyond our constitutional limit is not to be wondered at when we view the reckless prodigality exhibited by o state officials Permit me to cite you to a few instances, which, for cool deliberate drawing equals the famous raid of H H Gilry when he got away with the sum of $14 500 in six years commencing on the salary of $600 per annum The first instance which I cite is in the same favored locality where Mr Gilry prospered so well—the governors office Mr S C Simpson private secretary to Gov Chadwick has filled three important positions at the same time and drawn liberal pay from the public funds for each as will appear from the following statement

Warrant No 388 private secretary salary	$ 300 00
10	300 00
1 5	300 00
147	300 00
1760	300 00
1800	300 00
Total from executive fund	$1 800 00
Warrant No 9 1 supt blind school	$ 75 00
1208	75 00
1360	75 00
Total from general fund	$ 225 00
Warrant for attorney for school board	$ 41 00
RECAPITULATION	
Total from executive fund	$1 800 00
Total from general fund	225 00
Total from university fund	241 00
Grand total	$2 341 00

Gov Grover's private secretary trespassed upon the fund set apart for the blind in the support of the blind to the amount of $41 and was severely excoriated by the press that he was compelled to call upon the clerk for certificates to sustain his draw But for certificates to sustain his draw But the private secretary of Gov Chadwick, failing to profit by poor Gilfry's misfortune, coolly drew from the treasury three hundred dollars—and for what? Superintending extra blind children—poor, unfortunate wards of a sympathizing, generous public This act deserves the condemnation of every honest citizen from the simple fact that the matron Mrs Jennie Dawne, has begged for a simple appropriation of *forty dollars* for the handicraft department, and has eloquently set forth their great need of books maps and other appliances essential to the success of a school of this character as well as of an organ for the music department all of which would require but *two hundred and fifty dollars* Had the chairman of the board of education with his two votes as governor and secretary paid more attention to this matter and less to senatorial aspirations, the state would have been spared this disgrace

But this is not the only instance of double-handed calling with the people's money Let us take a peep into the treasury department There we find Treasurer Brown and his clerk, Mr John Hackleman The treasurer is allowed by law $1 200 per annum for clerk hire John H Hackleman is or was his clerk Let us see how the compensation was distributed for clerical aid

Warrant No 4 clerical aid	$ 300 00
70	225 00
1003	300 00
1153	300 00
1351	225 00
1500	300 00
1725	300 00
1789	300 00
1796 expenses	28 87
1811	21 13
Total drawn from state land func	$2 300 00
Warrant No 208 Union leather machine	$ 900 00
531 boots and shoes	296 00
730 fees in state case	12 75
978 expenses university agents	141 75
1132 witness fees	7 50
Total from other funds	701 00
Total drawn for clerical aid and boarding	$3 801 00

In addition to this we have for the same service

Warrants No 382 clerical aid	$ 146 62
657 "	300 00
882 "	300 00
1017 "	300 00
1287 "	300 00
1472 "	300 00
1647 "	300 00
1761 "	300 00
Total drawn from executive func	$ 46 62

Total gleanings in two years on account clerical aid in treasury department from a $1 200 salary $3 617 62

I will refrain from commenting upon these crooked transactions contenting myself with the simple statement that *a fair deal in the treasury department alone during the past eight years cost* the taxpayers of this state $2 295 00 When we realize the fact that this same department was managed for a period of twelve years, under Govs Whiteaker Grover and Woods at a total cost (salary and perquisites included) of $11,700, we can fully appreciate the enormity of this fraud. Some of our legislators who countenanced and supported these unlawful raids upon the public treasury have become suddenly converted, and are now loud and clamorous for a fair and equal change in certain quarters They seem opposed however to a raid at a gnat and swallow a camel for instance Senator Brad Hawk of Yamhill, (the land so famous for the production of eminent statesmen) is in favor of repealing all laws relating to ole leal and in the secretary's and treasurers offices, wants the state purse turned inside out and the cash counted every Saturday night Did this statesman ever suggest such economical and prudent measures when a Democratic treasurer hoarded our funds? Did he ever, by act or vote enter his protest against such gross and outrageous practices by his own party or friends? I pause for a reply.

And we, while advocating retrenchment and economy in these departments have no conscientious scruples against introducing and advocating the passage of a bill creating a bonded debt of *forty hundred thousand dollars* in addition to what we already carry Oh, consistency! thou art a jewel To exhibit retrenchment and niggardly economy with political opponents, and reckless prodigality with partisan favorites, is the lowest species of political dishonesty If economy is the watchword now, let it extend to all departments of the state government, make no distinction as to offices simply because our partisan friend is here or there reject all jobs of leasing state institutions—all proportions to rob and plunder the state of the proceeds of our public lands Let our legislation be for the good of the people Let our appropriation bill be so guarded that no possible construction can be given it which would allow even a dishonest official to audit or pay a single dollar unless specially provided for, and particularly, that the same person shall not be consolidated to receive pay in more than six or eight positions at the same time, unless special proclamation is made by the governor that all the rest of the state officers have resigned Let the appointees attend strictly to the duties of their appointment, and not be found manufacturing shoes with convict labor, and selling the product to the state, or running around getting up political slates, and paying expenses out of the school fund.

When a stop is put to this business then the blind can use their appropriation in peace, without fear of being plundered OBEI.

The Jacksonville *Sentinel*, which publishes fuller mining reports than any other local paper in the state, says: New diggings have been found on Coleman creek a short distance west of Phoenix, which prospect exceedingly rich. Lorenzo Skippy, the diviner, recently "washed out" three pans of dirt, each from a different locality, realizing $2 50 from the first, $3 from the second and $6 from the last. A nugget weighing $ 60 was found in the last pan of dirt.

OREGON

Fall plowing is going on in Yamhill

Amity has a brass band Unhappy Amity

The Jacksonville *Sentinel* has a new press and is greatly improved

Geo Ross, a lad of 10 son of Rev Geo Ross of Washington county has been adjudged insane

Snow was visible on the high peaks of the Blue mountains last Tuesday It was the first of the season

The gross valuation of property in Josephine county as estimate by the county assessor is about $410 000

A man named Hunt ran off and sold a horse from Merrit Bellinger of Jacksonville a few days ago He was overhauled and lodged in jail

The quicksilver property owned by the Helvine company at their mine on Beaver creek has been found defective and is now in such a condition as to be utterly worthless The company will buy no new outfit

Farmers near Cresswell store in Whitman county have already shipped What is good and a fair yield Oats good but short crop owing to want of rain in June

The Hillsboro *Lively enhant* says S C Reed has sold his farm near this place known as the Kelsay donation consisting of 640 acres to Mr Connell of this county for $16 000 The improvements are said to be worth only about $1 200 or $1 400

A peddler named Morris was chaffed by some boys at the Howell prairie school house last week and became so enraged at one of his former tormentors named Greenwood with a cane The father of the boy meeting Morris a few days after at Silverton chastised him severely for which the justice of the peace fined him $10 and cost

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING Oct 4 1878.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¢ selling 99¢

Silver coin—1¼@1¾ per cent discount

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 4—Currency—93¾ buying par selling

Silver—98¼ buy 98¾ sell

Trade Dollars—80 buy 80½ sell

NEW YORK Oct 4—11 A M—Gold 100-¾@1 Silver bullion 1 000 fine $1 12 4 per fine ounce

U S bonds 5 20's of 1881, 103¾

LONDON, Oct 4—Consols 91 1 16 money 91 account

Silver—English standard 1 per ounce of 925 fine, 51

U S bonds—5s 108 4 5s 10

New York is closed at 5¼ do 4½ at 3¼

Domestic Produce.

The week under review has been one of a good deal of activity in the local wheat trade and receipts at this point are large A good deal of that coming to hand goes into storage or is shipped to San Francisco Prices during the past few days have been slightly receding under advices from abroad and buyers unkissed by some unusual necessity are not willing to pay over $1 00@1 02½ per cental Buyers scrutinize all lots very closely before purchasing, and occasionally rejected parcels not well cleaned though very little who t of really poor quality is met with Flour is held generally at former rates but it is claimed that dealers frequently cut under and sell at 1 25 cents per bbl less than quotations The stocks on hand are not large but sufficient to supply the present demand Best brands are yet quotable at at $4 75@5 per bbl Oats are in fair receipt but the new crop is reported a little short in some sections a fact which causes some parties to hold in anticipation of a rise Quotations are steady a 47@48cts per bushel A few small lots of barley are received, and look well Brewing sells at about $1 40 per cental Mill feed buyers are in good supply at the former quotations with quite an active local demand for the season Bacon hams and shoulders of choice quality are in good request, with prices slightly improved Dairy products of best quality are scarce and prices firm but ordinary lots are in full supply and sell at lowest figures. Eggs are still held at 33cts per dozen, but receipts are increasing

The market is abundantly supplied with all kinds of seasonable fruits and vegetables and prices are much decreased Potatoes from new lands sell slowly at 45@55 cts per bushel

The receipts of leading articles of domestic produce for the past five business days aggregate as follows Wheat, centals 70 60; flour quarter sks 22,665 sacks 2,693 barley sks 274 feed sks 2080 Hides, 410 fruit boxes, 191 dried fruit pkgs 74 apples boxes, 61 meat pkgs, 33, hops bales 80, potatoes sks 65 eggs boxes 30 butter pkgs 36 hay bales, 104 wool bales 31

English Wheat Markets

LONDON Oct 4—3 P M—Floating cargoes quiet cargoes on passage and for prompt shipment, quiet Mark Lane market steady

Quotations of good cargoes off coast per 480 Ps sea damage for seller's account less usual 2½ per cent commission Med Ch or Mil wheat 4s 9d red winter 4s8@4s6 California 4s8@4s6d

Shipping wheat fair average California just passage per 100 lbs Queenstown for orders just shipped 46s nearly due, 47s Ch or Mil for shipment during present month and following one, per 480 lbs Am terms 38s

LIVERPOOL Oct 4—Wheat market on spot quiet Quotations 6 d as follows Fair to choice shipping California, per cental 5s 9@6s 3d Fair to choice shipping club per cental 10s 10d@5s 41 red Am spring, No 2 5s 10 5s 6 @5s 6d

English country markets steady

French country markets steady

Wheat on passage 1,561 000 qrs

Corn on passage 360 000 qrs

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 4

Ophir—1 365 shs $38 53½ 54 55 55½ 56

Mex—1150 shs $70 70¼ 69 69½ 70 b 5

G & C—2150 shs $1 13¾ 13¾ 13¾ 13¾ 13¾

B & B—1200 shs $28 28½ 29 29¼ 29½

Alta—1200 shs $1 14 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ 14¼

Con Va—2200 shs $1 13¾ 13¾ 13¾ 13¾ 13¾

Chollar—660 shs $62 51 50 48 48½ 49

H & N—1680 shs $21 22 22 21½

Point—1360 shs $2 8 8 8¾ 8⅞

Jacket—1840 shs $28 29 28¾ 28¾

Con Va—120 shs $1 14

Savage—1465 shs $19 19½ 20¼ 19¾ 19½

Imperial—700 shs $1 40 1 3 1 40 1 42

Kentuck—480 shs 8 9 9¼ 9¼

Alpha—40 shs $18½ 17 15¾ 15½

Belcher—1 00 shs $8 9 9¼ 9⅜ 9½

Confidence—400 shs $10 9¾ 10

Sav—840 shs $.00 20 210 11 212

Utah—0 shs $40 30

Bullion—1 0 shs $16 5¾ 15¾ 15¾ 15 15¾

Exchequer—100 shs $6 7 7 7 7¼

Gerriman—10 0 shs $25 2 2 2 2¼

Seg Belcher—40 shs $3

Justice—150 shs $ 3¾

Alta—30 shs $20 4 4 4 4

J Bryan—40 shs $ 5¾ 5¾

Julia—1 0 shs 6¾ 6¾ 6

Caledonia—150 shs 5¾ 5¾ 4 90 4¾ 4

AFTERNOON SALES

Ophir—1 0 shs $6 70

Bullion—40 shs $16 15¾

Jackson—1 0 shs $12 12½

Phoenix—0 shs $

Belmont—150 shs 8 8¾

Leopard—320 shs $1 10 1 20

Belle—80 shs $1 2¼ 1 25

Manhattan—200 shs 26

Potrosa—840 shs 90 25

Argenta—1601 shs $3 4 3¾

Navajo—1300 shs 21 25 1 40

Independence—740 shs 32 3 39

Bullion—40 shs 16 15¾ 15¾ 15¾

Hale & Norcross—100 shs 32 1 80 1 8

Middle—400 shs 2 4 2

Bechtel—100 shs 8 1

Belcher—0 shs 8 9

Flood—0 shs 21

Bullion—100 shs 15¾ 15¾

Belcher—0 shs 21

Champion—150 shs 10 10

Aurora—0 shs 8 1

Oriental—1400 shs 14

Spring Bull—1 0 shs 21 20 1¾ 1½ 1⅝ 1

Bodie—6 0 shs 70 80

Becher—1 0 shs 2

Mono—1 0 shs 5 1 0

Con Pacific—0 shs 1 00

Mexican—0 shs 68

Leeds—00 shs 4 75

Tip Top—4 0 shs 1 0

Artemis—3 0 shs 1

Kentucky—300 shs 1 10

Sun Xavier—300 shs 3

Belle Isle—700 shs 70

Occidental—900 shs 1

Gould—900 shs 3¼ 3¼ 3 10, 3 20

Baltimore—60 shs 2

Challenge—0 0 shs 2 30 2 40

Bullion—650 shs 15¾ 15¾

Occidental—300 shs 1

Occidental—1 0 shs 2

Andes—200 shs 1 10 1 15 1 10

Lady Washington—20 shs 3 3

Ward—0 shs 1 1 40

Scorpion—2 0 shs 3 0 6½

Le Bathan—1 0 shs 1 40

Con Washoe—610 shs 2 1

N Con Va—0 0 shs 8 9

Mexican—0 shs 50 5

Trojan—100 shs 40

North Bullion—0 shs 1

Benton—900 shs 7 7

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St Louis—80 shs 30

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Bekatr, Miss Sophia
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Binder Elizabeth
Bird, O B
Brown Miss Maud
Burkhart, Flora
Crawford, Miss G 4
Cnir, Mary C, 2
Campbell A E 2
Crawford, Miss M
Cameron, A
Cagney, Janey
Canbras S E
Coburn, Wm
Cushman,
Cook, Marcella
Cowpen, Miss Adelia
Comfort, Joseph
Davidson, I
Davis Miss J F
Deraney, Mary A, 2
Doan, Henry C
Evans, Heten J
Ekenstram Miss Carrie, 2
Fisher Miss Ida M
Fisher G W
Gentner,
Ghyester Miss Era
Harr's Miss Emma
Hansell, J L
Howard, S
Holmes, M
Imbler Miss Annie, 4
Izali, Ellen J
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Jackson, Miss Rosa
Jenner, Miss L 2
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Lawless, Joseph
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GENERAL NEWS

BY ITS TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

A Point Gained

NEW YORK Oct 5—After a letter from Dillon in the Irish Parliament in which he said that the Irish people would not be satisfied with less than the total abolition of the tithe rent charge, Parnell in a speech declared that the tithe question was settled and that the people would now direct their energies to the land question. He declared that a strong point had been gained in the concession of the principle that the tithe rent charge was a charge upon